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HOUSE UPHOLDS UTILITY VO

ADMITS STARTING WHISPER CAMPAIGN

NEW JERSEY MAN ADMITS STARTED INSANITY REPORTS

EFFORT MADE RUIN ROOSE-VELT IN DRIVE AGAINST **UTILITIES REGULATION**

By NATHAN ROBERTSON
Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (P)—Efforts by a New Jersey advertising man to start "whispering campaign" that President Roosevelt is insane were disclosed today by the senate lobby com-

E. P. Cramer, who described himself as an advertising man of Plainfield, N. J., and a small stockholder in the Electric Bond and Share Company, testified he was "annoyed and chagrined that I had, any connection with it." I had any connection with it." "Are you ashamed?" asked Sen-ator Schwellenbach (D-Wash):

"Certainly."
He said the suggestion was made as part of a program to defeat the new deal.
Questioned sharply by Chairman Black, the witness said he had "no basis" for believing the President was insane and that he had never seen him.
He added that the same thing was done "against Hoover" by Charles Michelson, democratic publicity chief.
"Who said he was grasy?" Black asked.

"Mr. Michelson."

"Do you swear that?"

"No. "Cramer replied laughing."

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Cramer said he was not surch his efforts and the "whispering campaign" were "cause and effect."

Meanwhile, the house rules committee received testimony from Bernard B. Robinson, Chicago utility official, that he had paid Robert Smith, Washington—how to use the congressional directory and the like.

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committee recalled what he termed a recent "whispering campaign" that Mr. Roosevelt- was
in bad health. It was quickly
drowned by widespread press denials from Washington.

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GINNERS PROMISED

PROTECTION RESULT

OF TEXAS GINNERS ASSO-

CIATION MEET CORSICANA

FEDERAL AGENTS TO PROTECT

SMALL TOWN BANKS FROM 5,000

KNOWN BANK ROBBERS OF U.S.

CONFERENCE AMONG Kidnap Victim? FOUR POWERS MAY BE HELD ON SETTLEMENT

AGREEMENT FOR AVOIDING ONE CHARRED BODY REMOV ITALO-ETHIOPIAN CONFLICT

By JOSEPH E. SHARKEY ssociated Press Foreign Staff.) opyright, 1935, By Associated Press.)

discuss settlement of the body today and it was fear-ltalo-Ethopian conflict may ed that anywhere from sevwas reported here today after Premier Benito Mus-solini demanded modification of the Anglo-French peace formula draft.

Long distance telephone conversation between Premier Laval of France and Mussolini brought II Duce's demand that the proposed pledge of non-resort to arms during peace negotiations be removed from the draft comula.

Nevertheless, league circles predicted something tentative in the way of an agreement would be worked out within 24 hours.

The impression grew that II Duce had proved somewhat conciliatory in his talk with Laval.

This optimism was expressed despite the fact that only a few hours earlier the Italian delega-This is the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rush of Athol, Ida., missing since he disappeared July 21 while his parents were picking huckleberries in the woods. Among other theories, officers put forward a "revenge" motive for his possible

See LEAGUE, Page 3.

TWO OTHER CONVICTS ARE TRIBAL CHIEFTAINS OF ETHIOPIA FEAR

attorney for the Houston Press, asked for a severance of his case

OF MURDER CHARGE IN TOWNS SLAYING

COURT LATE WEDNESDAY

After only one hour and 40 minutes deliberation, the jury in the trial of George Ketchey, 61. Leon county farmer, Wednesday afternoon returned a verdict of not guilty at 4:25 o'clock in the Thirteenth judicial district court. of the Texas Ginners Association including Navarro, Henderson, Anderson, Limestone and Freestone counties were informed by John C. Thompson, state secretary of the association, that shey would be brotected against the move to be the requirements of the bank robber, frightened away from bank act at a meeting held innesday afternoon in the auditions of the given orders to track on the small town bank. Undef the new law, the agents would be given orders to track on the small town bank would be given orders to track on the small town bank. Undef the new law, the agents would be given orders to track of the style could and would be changed overnight. He branded as political moves the attempt to make the injunction effective without posting of bond, and putting of the ginners "on the spot" by depriving them of bale tags and halting the marketing of the district, presided at the meeting held Wednesday. Attention of the district, presided at the meeting held Wednesday Attention of the ginners was called to a new state law and opinion of the attorney general on trucking. The state accretary reported that the state accre

and a motion to quash the indict-

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SEVERAL TRANSIENTS KILLED IN FREIGHT WRECK ON KATY LINE

ED; AT LEAST SIX OTHERS **BELIEVED IN DEBRIS**

WACO, Aug. 1.—(A)— The twisted, smoking wreckage of a derailed freight A four-power conference to train gave up one charred be held at Paris or Venti- en to 25 men-largely homiglia, Italy, next week, it boes—may have been crushed or burned to death in the wreck on the Missouri-Kansas-Texas line near Bruceville last

wreck on the Missouri-Kansas-Texas line near Bruceville last night.

The unidentified body of one victim, apparently a negro, was removed from the debris and the crews clearing up the smashed, fire-blackened cars, continued to dig for other bodies.

Rescue workers, who pushed their search of the debris after finding the body, were hampered when another oil tank car caught fire. Much of the wreckage was too hot to handle. Railroad officials considered dynamiting the wreckage in an effort to speed up the search and clear the track.

C. P. Carliele, 21, of Wacc, who said he boarded the train at Ranger, declared today he saw at least 25 men in the cars which later piled up. He expressed the opinion all these were dead.

Railroad officials said 16 men were known to have been riding on a car loaded with stone. This car overturned, and the stone spilled over the wreckage. The one body recovered was from this car.

Dale Maedgen, of Bruceville, one

Dale Maedgen, of Bruceville; one See WRECK, Page 2.

AMBUSH SLAYINGS OF FIVE AGRARIANS IN STATE OF COLIMA

OTHER TROUBLES REPORT-**ED FROM VARIOUS PARTS** OF DISTURBED REPUBLIC

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 1.—(R)—Mexico's turbulent political situation produced reports today of the slayings of five agrarians in the state of Colima.

Dispatches from Colima said that the Agrarians were killed

One source said the emperor was gravely concerned by mounting evidence that tens of thousands of his warriors were eager for open histilities at once to avenge what they regarded as an Italian "slur" on their ancient kingdom.

Haile Selassie, apparently anxious to do nothing to increase the tension, sternly rebuked some of the leaders who were understood the state of Colles, and the leaders who were understood the state of Colles, and the the said it was not his duty to pass on it, that his views were that he pass on it, that his views were that he President's message.

"As long as I'm secretary of the treasury, I'm not going to try to write tax bills," he asserted.

From the State of Tabasco came observed he couldn't recall a sected to give his or the said it was not his duty to pass on it, that his views were that he pass on it, that his views were that he pass on it, that his views were that he pass on it, that his views were that he pass on it, that his views were that he pass on it, that his views were that he pass on it, that his views were that the pass on it, that his views were that he pass on it, that his views were that the pass on it, that his views were that the pass on it, that his views were that the pass on it, that his views were that the pass on it, that his views were that the pass on it, that his views were that the pass on it, that his views were that the pass on it, that his views were that the pass on it, that his views were that the pass on it, that his views were that the pass on it, that his views were that the pass on it, that his views were that the pass on it, that his views were that the pass on it, that his views were that the pass on it, that his views were tillited. tension, sternly rebuked some of the leaders who were understood to have urged a breaking off of diplomatic relations with Italy.

The united loyalty of the rases, or tribal chieftains, was emphasized in a manifesto issued after yesterday's secret session in the palæce courtyard, asserting that no mandate of any nature over Ethio
See ETHIOPIA, Page 2.

KETCHEY ACQUITTED

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Capital representatives of the student, group campaigning against Garrido obtained a federal injunction to prevent the order from being put into effect.

They also sought the release of 70 students captured yesterday by Garrisistas as they entered the pleaded that since he had been secretary he had sought

of 70 students captured yesterday by Garrisistas as they entered the state of Tabasco from Vera been secretary he had sought Cruz.

Silvano Barga Gonzalez, federal

See MEXICO, Page 4.

ENFORCED IN THIRTY DAYS OF

See TAX BILL, Page 3

the congress enacted.

on the house measure.

After reading a brief prepared statement to the committee warning against new expenditures outside the budget and expressing

DUCK HUNTING THIS SEASON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(R)—
Outlinging the "most rigid regulations in the history of American wild-fowling," J. N. ("Ding")
Darling, chief of the biological survey, today said the nation's duck hunters will have 30 days of shooting this fall.

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West Virging. Ohlo. Michigan can wild-fowling," J. N. ("Ding")
Darling, chief of the biological survey, today said the nation's duck hunters will have 30 days of shooting this fall.

Darling said the regulations had been approved by President Roosevelt and that he expected increase in ducks this year.

Shooting over baited water or Shooting over baited water or and will be prohibited.

No live decoys can be used at my place.

States in the northern zone are:

Milled the reckoned with in the event of a show-down.

The soldiely blackcoats, picked the person of Der Feuhrer, ieft ing Long Island). Pennsylvania, doubt of their loyalty in the person of Der Feuhrer, ieft ing Long Island). Pennsylvania, doubt of their loyalty in the person of Der Feuhrer, ieft ing Long Island). Pennsylvania, doubt of their loyalty in the person of Der Feuhrer, ieft ing Long Island). Pennsylvania, doubt of their loyalty in the person of Der Feuhrer, ieft ing Long Island). Pennsylvania, doubt of their loyalty in the person of Der Feuhrer, ieft ing Long Island). Pennsylvania, doubt of their loyalty in the person of Der Feuhrer, ieft ing Long Island). Pennsylvania, doubt of their loyalty in the person of Der Feuhrer, ieft ing Long Island). Pennsylvania, doubt of their loyalty in the person of Der Feuhrer, ieft ing Long Island). Pennsylvania, doubt of their loyalty in the person of Der Feuhrer, ieft ing Long Island). Pennsylvania, doubt of their loyalty in the person of Der Feuhrer, ieft ing Long Island). Pennsylvania, doubt of their loyalty in the person of Der Feuhrer, ieft ing Long Island). Pennsylvania, doubt of their loyalty in the person of Der Feuhrer, ieft ing Long Island). Pennsylvania, doubt of their loyalty in the person of Der Feuhrer, ieft ing Long Island). Pennsylvania, doubt of their loyalty in the person of Der Feuhrer, ieft ing Long Island). Pennsylvania, doubt of their loyalty in the person of Der Feuhrer, ieft ing Long Island). Pennsylvania, doubt of had been approved by President Roosevelt and that he expected them to save 50 per cent of the

any place.
Zoning of states by seasons will be eliminated and the nation will be divided into two zones, north-

ern and southern.
Shooting will be permitted only between 7 a. m. and 4 p. m.
Possession of more than one day's bag limit, which was reduced from 12 to 10, will be illegal.

A three-shell limit on auto-loading and repeating shotguns will become effective.

The season will open in northigrn states October 21 and close

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mass flights ever made by land commercial planes. The party, stopping at Fort Worth, Texas, included, left to right, Julio Tapiao, pilot; Mrs. Charles Lucas; Adelberto Fernandez, pilot; Chæries Lucas; Russell Arden, R. A. Fagin and Robert W. Cantwell, pilots; Raiph E. Heimer and Lee Warren, co-pilots, and L. W. Pitney, mechanic. The planes were being delivered to a Chilean airline. Fagin and Cantwell are former Corsicanans. (Associated Press Photo) MORGENTHAU URGES | INEFFICIENCIES IN COLLISSION RECORDS WPA POLICIES AT

Here is the party making a flight from Chicago to Chile in three huge Condor planes—one of the longest

THREE U.S. AIR TRANSPORTS EN ROUTE TO CHILE

TREASURY HEAD WANTS IN- C. V. TERRELL, THIRD MEM- MAXIMUM ALLOTMENT IS COME APPLIED TO REDUCING BER OF COMMISSION CALL- PLACED AT \$25,000; QUICK **DEFICIT AND PUBLIC DEBT** ED, TESTIFIED THURSDAY

NEW TAX RETURNS WERE FURTHER AIRED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(P)—Secretary Morgenthau today declined to tell the senate finance committee whether the house tax bill disregards President Rooseveit's recommendations, but agreed the treasury would have to be satisfied with the measure

the hope the revenues from the tax bill would be aplied against the deficit and the national debt, Morgenthau was asked his views He consulted his advisers and then said it was not his duty to as, and the head bookkeeper in East Texas that the records were "in a mess,"

should have set up a system so they could tell at all times the to write tax bills," he asserted.
Chairman Harrison (D-Miss.)
observed he couldn't recall a secretary who refused to give his views on tax legislation.
"My views may differ from other secretaries," Morgenthau replied.
The treasury head was asked mixed and unused portions of crude tenders?" Jones asked.
"Mr. Carter (formerly a commission ouditor in East Texas) told me we could get any information we wanted from the books in East Texas," Terrell said.
"I understand we had such a system so used and unused portions of crude tenders?" Jones asked. "Mr. Carter (formerly a com-mission ouditor in East Texas)

'Don't you think vour

"I understand we had such a sys-tem when he was there but it may not have been used after he left." See OIL PROBE, Page 3.

HITLER'S PERSONAL TROOPS WARN ENEMY **ELEMENTS THURSDAY**

BLACK CORPS READY STAND es. LOYALLY BEHIND ORDERS OF REICHSFUEHRER

The largest allotment was \$2.

48,290 for a survey of delinquent tax collectors," the Schutz Staffel, delivered a solemn warning to "state enemies" today that the Nazi guards must be reckoned with in the event of a show-down.

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48,290 for a survey of delinquent tax collectors in 20 large cities. The burreau of internal revenue also rement for ravishing and killing microme tax returns; and \$1,086,541 vent graduate, the night of June 16.

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ACCEPT ABOLISHING HOLDING COMPANIES

ACTION CAME ON MOTION OF RAYBURN TO INSTRUCT **CONFEREES ON MATTER**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (P)—Continuing its opposition to President Roosevelt's wishes, the house refused again today to accept the provision in the utility bill to abolish "unnecessary" holding companies.

This action was taken in rejecting a motion by, Chairman Rayburn of the interstate commerce committee to instruct house conferees on the legislation to agree to the section aproved by the senate by a one-vote margineral margin were rejected "we may not" complete action on the utility bill this session.

session.

Representative Huddleston (D-Ala) said the issue between the house and senate bills was "orderly execution or mob murder."

The vote against the Rayburn motion was announced as 155 to 290. That was a majority of 54 against. against.

against.

Previously the house rejected the abolition clause by a 70 vote majority. Today was the first time a roll call was taken, how-

time a roll call was taken, however.

Later Huddleston (D-Ala) offered a motion to instruct the house conference that they insist on a conference "under just fair condition" and that they might invest if they see fit that no one be present other than conference. Speaker Byrns overruled a point of order raised against the Huddleston motion by Representative Blanton (D-Tex) with the declaration "the chair hopes this house has the right to dictate the conduct of its members in conference."

AUSTIN, Aug. 1.—(F)—Further effort to place responsibility for purported inefficiencies in book-keeping records of petroleum operations in East Texas was made today by a legislative committee inquiring into "not oii"

C. V. Terrell, raliroad commissioner, was called as a witness after Ernest O. Thompson, commission chairman, was excused to aid in revising an order regulating gas production in the Panhandle to conform with suggestions made by Ffderal District udge R. J. McMillan.

Representative W. E. Jones of Jourdanton, who examined Terrell, said the committee had testimony from Harry Miles, chief conservation officer in East Texas, and the head bookkeeper in Texas Texas that the regards and counties of nearly as core of counties of nearly as co

Various district WPA officials explained their duties and the part they will play in the government's program to take men from relief rolls and put them on payrolls. Among them were O. L. Hazelwood, chief examiner,

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WHITE COLLAR JOBLESS TO GET WORK IN WORK RELIEF DRIVE TO CHECK UP ON ALL TAX EVASIONS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(P)—
President Roosevelt today allotted \$5,112,125 of work relief funds to the treasury department for a three-fold drive to tighten up on tax collection.

GERALD THOMPSON

SENTENCED TO DEATH Included wiuld be an intensive

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FAIRFIELD MEETING

ACTION PROMISED

check-up on income tax returns of the "little fellow" and a drive against "evasions" of liquor tax-White collar jobless will be em-

ployed in the work. Officials said they hoped the studies would bring increased tax revenues. The largest allotment was \$2,-448,290 for a survey of delinquent taxes and "nuisance" tax collections in 20 large cities. The bureau of internal revenue also received \$1,577,894 to check small income tax returns: and \$1.086,541

FOR GIRL'S MURDER

JURY QUICKLY DECIDE FATE OF SELF-CONFESSED PEORIA RAVISHER

Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho, Utah, Washington, Oregon, and Nevada.

States in the southern zone are: New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, South Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky, Tensesee, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas New Mexico, Arizona and California.

In Alaska, west of the 141st meridian the season will open September 20. In the rest of the territory the season will be September 20 to October 19.

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The admonition, Berlin

See TAX EVADERS, Page 3. See THOMPSON, Page 1.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(P)— The arm of the justice department agent is expected to reach out soon to protect the small town bank, long victimized by Ameri-ca's 5,000 known bank robbers. TAG LOSS THREAT

The "G Men" who collared nearly 140 robbers of national banks last year, are called upon to shield another \$18,000,000,000 (18 billion) under a provision tucked away in the new banking bill, now SIXTH DISTRICT MEMBERS

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TRIED AFTER TESTIMONY

PRINTED IN PAPERS

The bill extends to all banks insured by the federal deposit in-surance corporation the "G Man" Ginners from the sixth district of the Texas Ginners' Association including Navarro, Henderson, An-derson, Limestone and Freestone protection given last year to national banks and federal reserve member banks.

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MAY BE WORKED OUT

GENEVA, Aug. 1.—(P)—

abduction. (Associated Press Photo) **CONTEMPT ACTIONS**

WAR IS INEVITABLE

Shortly after A. R. Rucks, attorney associated with District Attorney Bob Bassett for the state and the state and

LEON COUNTY FARMER STRICT REGULATIONS TO BE in conference between senate and FREED BY JURY IN DISTRICT

EMPLOYABLES ON RELIEF ROLLS WILL TAKE EXAMINATIONS

PREPARATIONS BEING MADE TO PUT MEN ABLE TO WORK ON WPA PROJECTS

physical examinations Thursday have been excused.

Drs. W. T. Shell, Jr., Dan B. Ham- of \$5,000 at the conclusion of a liff's department, and last but not important projects in a wide area. mil. and O. P. Wills, representing habeas corpus proceedings, held least, my attorneys, who so in that that amount would be spent. • the Navarro county medical so- before District Judge J. S. Calliciety, Miss Julia Callicutt, case | cutt Thursday morning. Mayfield's supervisor, and James E. Taylor, case is set for trial Friday. county administrator, on Wed-! The case of Byron McKinney, nesday, distribution of slips au- | Cheneyboro negro, charged thorizing the examinations was murder in connection with

in the workable class is expected several months ago, is set as employables.

The rolls have a total of 1738 cases for Navarro county, with sion Thursday morning. 1285 rated as workable, leaving 458 classed as unemployables. It is estimated that sixty per cent of the unemployables are in Cor- O. Hollis, divorce. sicana, and that the city cases represent about 1,000 persons. No Groves, divorce. information is available at to the The following 29 civil cases paring the charge and District relief that will be tendered the were filed in the district clerk's Judge unemployables, either by state or office during the month of July: charge to the jury Wednesday federal agencies.

WRECK

(Continued From Page One) of the first to reach the wreck last night, said he believed the told of hearing screams from a piled-up box car, which burned with its cargo of tran-

Eight persons, including six ne- | during July. groes, were injured when the train derailed half a mile from Bruceville, which is 15 miles south | ble Vera Rash. here, and then caught fire. None of the crew was hurt, and was believed all the injured and dead were transients.

Graham Marshall, a negro, of who was injured and brought here, said he saw one R. Bowen survey, \$4,510. white man and possibly two fatally burned as blazing oil poured from a tank car which rammed flat car from which he zour other persons were thrown. Other injured and survivors Judge W. T. McFadden on were quoted by Sheriff W. B. charges of disturbing the peace. Mobley of Waco and rescue workers as saying that at least seven men and boys, mostly whites, were trapped in the burning cars, and that several persons had been riding on one loaded with stone. It overturned and the stone was spilled over the wreckage. Investigators said a "hot box" the Associated Press. in the wheel of a car about the

hearly 80 cars. Several oil tanks were piled up, streaming toward the frontier on er may have in his possession and the oil kept the blaze going rapid marches. all hight. Investigators expressed may before much of the wreck was cool enough to clear

The wreck occurred on the main cisive. line of the M-K-T or "Katy" route, disrupting service on the line. About 300 yards of track were

last night were Morris Killough, whites of Hubbard, and three ne-

groes, Marshall, T. S. Smith, address unknown, and Waymon Er- More Troops And who has a fractured skull and Rube Jacobs, of Waco, who has broken neck, were taken to Temple last night, but were reported

being brought here today. Both **are** negroes. An unidentified man, unconscious, was taken to Temple. A truck-load of CCC enrollees Troy, Texas, were among first persons at the scene They dragged many of the in-

Dyer's Walkovers Lost Playground

jured from the wreckage.

Each team got five hits, Ethiopia. but the locals bunched theirs more

and Matthews; Harbour's Morris unloading of their cargoes of men and Anderson.

J. D. Haney, Mgr.

EVERYBODY'S

FOOD STORE

Bring Us

Your

Chickens, Eggs,

Sour Cream

We Pay the

Highest

CASH PRICE

District Court;

The trial of the case of C. R. Daniel vs. North River Insurance | Wednesday for the slaying of W. Company of New York, collection J. Towns of Corsicana, March Thursday morning before District | Corsicana, Tex., July 31, 1935... Judge J. S. Callicutt.

The jury for the week was ex-Wednesday until Friday | Corsicana, Texas. 'All persons on Navarro county morning when two murder cases' relief rolls classified as workables are scheduled for trial. Special were scheduled to start taking venires for the murder cases your paper as the means and trust ward a \$6,000,000 road building

dication to the National Re-Em- dictment for murder in connec- lows: ploy Service and become eligible tion with the recent fatal shoot- It is indeed difficult to em- Chairman Harry Hines of the for employment on WPA pro- ing of Annie Mae Neal, negress, ploy words to express my deep highway. commission estimated Following a conference between ago, was granted bail in the sum to the jury, the judge, the sher- had announced designations and fatal shooting of his father, Mai

Every person on the relief rolls | thew McKinney, at Cheneyboro to call at relief headquarters for I trial in the district court Friday. their authorizations and then go Richard Spence, negro, entered to their regular family physician a plea of guilty to an indictment for the examination. Reports will for burglary in the district court (Signed) be made by the doctors to relief | Wednesday afternoon and was workers. About 1285 are listed given a two-year suspended sen-

The grand jury was still in ses-District Clerk's Office. The following cases were filed: Mrs. Minnie Lee Hollis vs. J.

Thelma Groves vs. Hubert of minority, 1; to annul marriage,

Sheriff's Office.

the month of July. County Clerk's Office. There were 36 marriage licenses the jury Wednesday afternoon. issued in the county clerk's office Norris W. Lovett of Corsicana

Marriage Licenses. Edgar Jerome Gilliam and Ma-

Warranty Deed. C. Fitch, 217.6 acres of the Wm. him back to Leon county.

Justice Court. Judge M. Bryant assessed fines against two Wednesday for theft in the event of an acquittal. and drunkenness. Two were fined Wednesday by

(Continued From Page One) pia would be accepted.

"It is liberty — unfettered l erty-or death." one chieftain told More troops from distant mounmiddle of the train apparently tain and desert strongholds were were killed by hunters last year caused the derailment. The cars en route north. One contingent ar- and that the kill this year would which burned were in the middle rived last night and camped ten be from 5,000,000 to 6,000,000. of the train, which was pulling miles from this capital, while thousands of others were reported will remain at four, but one hunt-

belief that it would be late in the throughout the capital as the war Bag and possession limits on council continued that the present other species were outlined, uncertainty could not last and that follows: the next few days might prove de-

ly the strategic value and moral 20: band-tailed pigeon. effect of winning the first engage- New seasons on mourning doves stump, hurling them against the Jacksonville20 21 .488 contrast to their former confidence states from Sept. 1 to Dec. 15, trip over the new right-of-way of Gladewater that the League of Nations would and in southern states from Oct. Highway 22 in Anderson county Longview solve the controversy.

ROME, Aug. 1.—(P)—More than to Dec. 15. 2.000 soldiers and workmen embarked at Naples today for Mas Ethiopia has produced at that one-

time sleepy Eritrean port. The steamship Vimanale sailed East Africa with 750 troops 465 laborers, the steamship pick up additional troops at Mes-'sina. Sicily.

General Guiseppe Valle, undersecretary for air, also intended to fly to Massaua today to observe the progress made in F at its East African colony. team, defeated Dyer's Walkovers turned upside down by 200,000 of Corsicana in a hotly contested men preparing for gigantic struggame here Wednesday night 3 to gle, if necessary, in neighboring

A long report which has just reached here said 40 ships now Batteries Walkover, Poindexter may line up along the docks for and war materials.

224 E. 5th Ave.

Ketchey Appreciative Treatment Accorded In His Recent Trial

The Daily Sun has received the following letter from George V Ketchey, acquitted on his trial insurance policy, was still in with the request that it be pub-

> ! To The Editor: Corsicana Daily Sun,

Dear Sir:-I have a brief mes-

verdict of "not guilty" returned own heart that I am not guilty. Dallas and Fort Worth. Respectfully, George W. Ketchey.

KETCHEY

(Continued from Page One.) ment were over-ruled by Judge

When arraigned, the defendant entered a plea of not guilty. Charge Delivered Wednesday Tuesday was used in the pre-Callicutt delivered Divorce, 19; damages, 4; seques- morning at 8:30 o'clock with at-| torneys' arguments starting at 9 | o'clock. The case went to the jury several gaps on No. 10 from compensation, 1; to adopt at 2:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. C. L. Knox, assistant crim-Bennett, Jr., county attorney of county line. There were 237 prisoners lodged Leon county, spoke for the state in the Navarro county jail during Wednesday morning and John R. Curington, criminal district torney, argued

and M. L. Bennett of Leon county spoke for the defense Wednesday morning. Ketchey was returned to the county jail following the return-Floy French and Lorene Ken- ing of the verdict by the jury

and was delivered to Sheriff Lee Thomason of Leon county early No. 66 west of Amarillo to New Melita K. Fendley, et vir, to D. Thursday morning who conveyed Mexico. requested Sheriff Rufus house to hold Ketchey for him

(Continued From Page One) were the only alternative to

closed" season. "We've killed more ducks than cred. the last 35 years." he declared. 000,000 be killed by hunting and "natural \causes." Darling said he figured 9,000,000 October.

only one day's kill compared to general feeling prevailed two day's kill permitted last year,

Coot. 15: Jacksnipe, 15: Sora, 25: Rails, except Sora and Coot, Many Ethiopians discussed open- 15; Woodcock, 4: Mourning Dove, ty

| 1 to Jan. 15. The southern dove-hunting zone and Texas. Laborers Depart cock include: Oklahoma, Nov. 15 | steering wheel,

SIX MILLIONS IN ROAD PROJECTS FOR WEST TEXAS SECTOR

CHAIRMAN HIGHWAY COM-MISSION ESTIMATES TOTAL EXCLUSIVE WPA WORK

MINERAL WELLS, Aug. 1.—(P) | night. sage to convey and have chosen -West Texans today looked toyou will favorably respond by program from \$15,500,000 state and in order to complete their certi- Dave Mayfield, negro, under in publishing the message as fol- federal funds, not including WPA

in East Corsicana several weeks feelings of gratitude and thanks yesterday, after the commission telligently and faithfully pleaded Projects approved yesterday infor my life and freedom. I am cluded much of West Texas and proud of them and the intelligent several other sections of the state. Highway 15 was extended from by the jury. I do not wish to be Fort Worth through Mineral misleading when I say that I am | Wells, Brckenridge, Albany, An- night games. proud, indeed, I am sad. Sad that son, Roby, Snyder, Lamesa, Semthis unfortunate occurrence forc- inole and to the New Mexico line. | night. ed its way into my life. I deeply The route had been designated regret it and find peace and con- from Louisiana through Marshall,

solation only in knowing in my Longview, Gladewater, Terrell, The commissioners said the highway would be No. 15 and 1-A from Fort Worth to Metcalf Cap. west of Mineral Wells. No. 1-A was abolished "om Metcalf Gap

> Approval of a four-lane drive between Longview and Gladewater (was given, and Highway 15 from Mineral Wells to Weatherford was made a major project.

to Albany.

Rebuilding of sections of No. 6 from Dallas to the Red River bank, and other minor projects in Approval was made for filling game. Brownwood to Fort Worth and for improvement on No. 66 from

|Stephenville to the Palo Pinto A project on No. 9 from O'Donnel. Lynn county, was approved. and a project in Howard county northwest from Big Spring to Martin county was authorized.

Other Projects Filled. The commission approved project on No. 5 from 10 miles west of Memphis to Amarillo, and announced that the Jericho gap on State 75 and Federal 66 near Amarillo would be filled. Another project called for completion of

Closing of gaps in No. 24 in Dickens and King counies and work on practically all gaps on No. 9 from Corpus Christi to Amarillo were approved. Important projects were approved on No. 81 and 83 through

West Texas to Fort Worth. Immediate action on projects from the New Mexico line through Gaines, Dawson and parts of Bor-

bids would be opened on a few Pittsburgh for letting before September or Boston

Corsicana-Dallas Men Injured Result Of Auto Accident Lendon Lewis of Corsicana and

A. J. Griffin of Dallas, both employees of the engineering department of the state highway commission, received painful put not critical injuries in Anderson counwhen their automobile struck a car. They were on an inspection Henderson lat the time of the accident. Lewis sustained badly lacerated includes: Kentucky, Oklahoma lips and several broken and loosrand teeth and Griffin received a Seasons announced for Wood- | chest injury when he struck the | akoff, Henderson county, precinct, The car axle was damaged.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Toxas Longue Beaumont at Dallas, night. San Antonio at Fort Worth,

Houston at Tulsa, night. American Lesgue. St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago. Boston at Washington. Only games scheduled,

National League. Brooklyn at Boston. Chicago at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Only games scheduled.

West Dixie League. Jacksonville at Gladewater,

Palestine at Tyler, night. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Toxas League.

Oklahoma City 5. Houston 6.

San Antonio 7. Fort Worth 2. Tulsa 8, Galveston 5. American League. Detroit 9. St. Louis 3. Chicago 6. Cleveland 4

Boston 6. Washington

Beaumont 5. Dallas 2.

New York at Philadelphia, rain National League. Brooklyn 5-0, Boston 3-4. Chicago 4-5. Pittsburgh 2-6. Philadelphia 5. New York Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 3, night

American Association. St. Paul 8, Minneapolis 7. Milwaukee 4. Indianapolis 1 Only games scheduled. Southern Association. New Orleans 6. Atlanta 4. Birmingham 5. Knoxville 2.

(10 innings). Nashville 9, Memphis 4. West Dixle Lasgue Tyler 5. Jacksonville 1. Palestine 10, Longview 9. Gladewater 4, Henderson 1.

Chattanooga 4, L ittle Rock

STANDINGS. Texas League,

| Team | W. L | . Pct |
|---------------|--------|-------|
| Beaumont | .64 51 | 55 |
| Oklahoma City | :64 54 | .542 |
| Tules | .61.52 | .540 |
| Galveston | .61 55 | .520 |
| Houston | .61 55 | .52 |
| San Antonio | .53 61 | 48 |
| Dallas | .49 67 | 42 |
| Fort Worth | .48 66 | .42 |
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| Detroit | 58 37 | .611 |
| New York | 52 37 | .584 |
| Chicago K. | 51 37 | .580 |
| Boston | 49 44 | ,527 |
| Cleveland | 45 45 | 500 |
| Philadelphia | 39 47 | ,453 |
| Washington | 39 55 | .41 |
| St. Louis | 30 61 | ,330 |
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Constable Chapman of the Malwas a business visitor in Corsicana Thursday morning.

saua, to plunge into the whirl of E Cashway Grocery & Market-The Store with the Green Front

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Sunrise Coffee, see it ground, know its fresh, lb..... 15c

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|------------------|------------|
| Steak, pound | /2C |
| Roast, pound | .2c |
| Barbecue, pound2 | |

Garrett **SNUFF** 6 ounces

Prince Albert TOBACCO 10c

CORSICANA PASTOR BAPTIST ENCAMPHENT

HILLSBORO, July 31.—Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the First -An automobile hurtling over an Price fixing was stricken out o Baptist church of Corsicans, has embankment into a rock strewn the AAA amendment bill today b been elected as one of the vice canyon, brought death to seven agreement of house conferences presidents of the Central Texas persons, all members of a Tucson, the amendment attached in the Galveston at Oklahoma City, Baptist encampment. The encamp- Ariz, family, last night. ment will close Wednesday.

A. C. Donath, Mart, president: Dr. chine to escape with his ife, L. F. Shoemaker, Hillsboro, busi- The dead were Robert's parents ness manager; Gordon McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Raeburn E. Bischoff Hillsboro, assistant business man-I their three daughters, one grandager; Rev. McHenry Seal, West, daughter, and a woman less closesecretary-treasurer and vice pres- ly kin. H. Compton, Valley Mills; Rev. ing road. M. O. Cheek, Hubbard; Mrs. J. M. Flannigan, Teague; Mrs. Clar- Work In Navarro M. L. Rhodes, W. H. Pool and R. Henderson at Longview, two H. Brister, Waco; Rev. Alvin Swindell, Hillsboro.

GERMANY

(Continued From Page One) and rising prices.

Metal Money Demanded. The uneasiness was reflected in a growing demand for metal mon- needay.

appointed by the veterans after either to Corsicana or Frost im- W. J. Towns, March 22. giving them two years to fall into mediately. line with Naziism. It further ac cused the steel helmeters of "helping Jews" and having leaders of Jewish descent and leaders who

are Free Masons. Hitler was at his home in the Bavarian mountains. General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, air minister and premier of Prussia, also was absent from Berlin. The campaign against Jews and "political Cathologism" persisted however, with Nazi printed propaganda still lashing out against these "menaces" to Naziism. Some observers expressed a belief that an economic crisis lay behind the drive on "state enemies," designed possibly to forestall any trouble within the ranks of Hitler's own followers.

Ask Flag Incident Probe. ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 1.—(A)— The request of the state department at Washington for an investigation of the Bremen flag incident of July 26 in New York. was received by Governor Herbert

H. Lehman today. The governor replied immediately, saying he had been informed by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of W. L. Pct. New York that a report on the

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Coopers

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Auto Falls Into Canyon; Seven In

FREDONIA, Ariz., July 30.—(A)

Units Half Time

Work in the Navarro county

Sun Wants Ads bring results.

Three-year-old Robert Bischoff The price fixing amendment w Other officers chosen were Rev. was the sole occupant of the mathe only controversial point of moment considered by the ferees at an unexpected session Other questions will be taken ap tomorrow, including import quotes, idents, Rev. Miller, Corsicana; The party was returing from a control plan, and the senate amend-

the export debenture, the poteto Rev. Grady W. Metcalf, Mexia; trip to Utah when the car, went ment permitting suits for receiv-Rev. T. H. Vaughn, Rosebud; M. out of control on a steep, wind-lery of processing taxes where the processor shows he did not pass on

Price Fixing Is

Stricken From

New AAA Bill

Judge Lex Smith Occupied Local Bench Wednesday

cannery units will be placed on half-time basis after this week Judge Lex Smith of Teague, unless there is a pronounced in- who is the presiding judge of the crease in the demands made for 77th Judicial District court of service according to information | Freestone, Limestone and Anderreceived from James E. Taylor, son counties, was in Corsicana county relief administrator, Wed- | Wednesday and occupied the bench in the Thirteenth judicial ey instead of paper. Merchants | Only a few requests for can- | district court with District Judge gave evidence of a disinclination ning work have been received J. S. Callicutt Wednesday mornto accept bills of high demonina- this week and the amount is not ling during the arguments of the sufficient to justify operating at attorneys in the trial of George The Schutz Staffel said national capacity, he said. Those who de- Ketchey on a murder indictment socialism has been bitterly dis- sire canning done should apply in connection with the death of

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NOTE INDICATES MAN SOUGHT FOR **MURDER SUICIDE**

TAXI DRIVER TOLD OF TAK-ING MAN TO LAKE MICHIGAN PIER WEDNESDAY NIGHT

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—(P)—A note indicating that Mandeville Zenge, bught for questioning in the muliation murder of Dr. Walter John Bauer of Kirksville, Mo., had committed sulcide was turned over to the police today.

A taxi driver told police he found the note in the effects of a passenger he drove to navy pier

"A passenger he drove to navy pier on Lake Michigan last night. The note was signed "Mande-ville," and police immediately set

ville," and police immediately set out to identify the handwriting as that of the wanted man.

The discovery was reported just after an inquest into Bauer's death had been continued until August 25 for further investigation. The doctor's pretty 23-year-old widow failed to provide a clue.

The discovery was reported just after an inquest into Bauer's labout recommending a whispering campaign he flatly denied it. He finally conceded it, however, when Black placed in the record a letter Cramer had written to Groesbeck March 28, saying in Bart.

The note, found in a gray suit part; ne passenger left in the cab,

pier, extending a half mile out into Lake Michigan.

Arriving at the pier, the driver said his passenger asked him to wait. The driver asked him to leave his fare, and the passenger ttossed him a dollar.

When the meter registered \$1. When the meter registered \$1, the driver went to find his pas-

senger.

Failing to locate him, the driver looked in the back of the cab and found a gray hat and a gray suit. The note was penciled in a notebok found in the coat.

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Bauer was abducted from the Jennings House, an Ann Arbor, Mich., hotel, by an "E. L. Jones for." "I was new in Washington," he swid, a mysterious fodger who wore dark glasses during his stay there. Two hotel men said pictures of Zenge, furnished by Bauer's widow "looked like" Jones.

Widow First Witness.
Police identified the taxi driver

John Giannini.
Mrs. Bauer, called as the first intess at the inquest today, told in "yes" and "no" answers how she married Dr. Bauer after a 7-

tion: "Do you think Zenge would do such a thing?"
"Did Zenge try to contact you
"and your husband was murder-

"No" said the nurse. Recalled to Stand.

"Did you ever give Zenge reason to believe you loved him?"

"Yes, I did."

Excused from the stand, she
was recalled for more questioning

on the broken romance.
""Why did you break off so suddenly with Zenge?" asked the

"I thought more of the doctor' she replied.
"Do you have any knowledge where Zenge might be now?"

Missouri police learned Zenge had expected to marry Louise on July 17, but three days before that she married Bauer.

"I saw him (Zenge) Tuesday or Wednesday of last week,"

Mrs. Bauer testified today.

"We talked about things in gen-

Mrs. Bauer testified today.

"We talked about things in general. He asked 'Are you happy?'

I said I was. He said 'I hope you'll always be.' We had no harsh words and I don't know of any hard feeling between him and my husband." my husband."
"Dr. Bauer and I were married

"'Dr. Bauer and I were married non July 14 in Kirksville," she told the coroner. "I had known him five months. He left three hours after the marriage. I have not seen him since then."

The nurse was not asked about letters in which Bauer allegedly told one friend "my marriage is a hoax."

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"And would you expect anybody to believe it?"

Representative Cox (D-Ga) asked.

"I'd like to make a statement about that," Sellers replied.

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Representative Bisnton (D-Tex)

rt Worth Sends
Youthful Catcher
Pittsburgh Pirates
CORT WORTH, Aug. 1.—(P)—
Aubrey Epps, youthful catcher, has been sent to the Pittsburgh Pirates by the Cats, it was announced Thursday morning.
He is the third member of the team to be disposed of within 12 hours. Johnny Heving, catcher and former manager who has been retained on the payroll since being replaced by Harry McCurdy, was instructed Wednesday to report to Greensboro of the East Dixie league and, at the same time Murray (Babe) Howell, outfielder, was sent to Tulsa.

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LOBBY PROBE

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President Roosevelt himself
took cognizance of the campaign.
"Didn't you suggest in March
that a whispering campaign be
started to convince the nation
that the President was insane?"
Black asked.

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"I don't recall," Cramer, a mudle aged man with closely cropped hair, replied.
"Didn't you suggest that a whispering campaign be started?"
"I suggested that as one of the matters that might be considered." Cramer replied in a low voice.

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Suggested Pfogram.

Cramer previously had told of suggesting to the Electric Bond and Share company a detailed program in an effort to defeat the new deal. He said the whispering campaign was one of his recommendations but the program had not been carried out.

He was a surprise witness. He was questioned about a letter he wrote to G. E. Groesbeck, chairman of Electric Bond and Share, suggesting the plan for beating the new deal.

When Black first asked him about recommending a whispervoice.

The note, found in a gray suit the passenger left in the cab, said:

"I feel Louise will be happier with the doctor than with me.

"I intend to end it all."

The note made no mention of the attack on Bauer, who was kidnaped yesterday in Ann Arbor, Mich., and driven to Chicago by his abductor who performed an emasculation operation with a pocket knife.

The note was addressed to "J. Andy Zenge" on North Sixth street in Canton, Mo. That is the name of Zenge's father, a retired dairyman.

Police said there were spots on the coat, and set out to determine left they were blood stains.

Driven to Navy Pier.

The driver told police the man vengaged his cab at a stand in fiftont of a near North Side hotel and asked to be driven to navy pier, extending a half mile out into Lake Michigan.

Arriving at the pier, the driver said his passenger asked him to was aid.

Cramer

"Had you heard any such state-ment from any doctor?"
"Certainly not."
"You intended it as a pure fabrication?'

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At the conclusion of Patton's
testimony yesterday concerning
his financial transaction, Representative Cox (D-Ga) told the
Texan, "Your explanation before
this committee is a clear exoneration:

Texan, "Your explanation before
this committee."

Texan, "Your explanation as a result
of testimony before the senate
committee."

committee. Bernard B. Robinson of Chica-o, appearing before the house investigators today concerning the whereabouts of H. C. Hopson, who is sought for questioning concern-ing the activities of the Associat-

ing the activities of the Associated Gas and Electric emopany, referred to the Patton incident.

"It is a very sweet thing the committee did yesterday," said Robinson. "An old man being crucified and you whitewashed him."

"You don't mean whitewashed, but the two wors fair to him?" but that we were fair to him," responded Chairman O'Connor.
To the house committee Sellers denied he appeared before the senat group in secret session. He testified that because some man he thought was a detective kept following him he wanted to get

his story on record.
"Isn't it a fact you smoked cigars out of the box?" Represenative Dies (D-Tex) asked.
"I did not," he insisted.
Sellers was permitted to make

statement concerning his whereabouts between last Sunday and yesterday. The committee yesterday said it couldn't find him. Sellers said he had taken a room at a hotel across town from the one where he and Patton had lived, but kept his former room because he had no money Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. O'Mara, who spent a part of their vacation in the homes of R. M. Martin and family and W. A. Chaffee and family. ily, have returned to their home in

OIL PROBE

(Continued From Page One)
Responsibility Placed.
"If things are in a mess, as testified before the committee, then the responsibility is on the commission, isn't it?" queried Jones.

Jones.
"It is our responsibility," Terrell said. rell said.

Terrell added that recently the commission employed three expetts to investigate the record system and make recommendations. He said it had only been in the past two months that the commission had sufficient funds to employ the men it wanted. When the state established the crude oil tender system it was a new enterpurise and difficult o set up. set up.

Jones said testimony before the committee showed the commission bookkeepers accepted the records of refiners without inves-

parrels between the commissions reports of crude runs to a certain refinery during April and the comptroller's reports.

The refinery allegedly ran 340,-890 barrels, according to the comptroller, while the commission showed only 36,000 barrels.

Jones asked if Terrell subscribed to Thompson's estatement in

ed to Thompson's statement in the light of the comptroller's re-ports and the possibility of sim-iar discrepancies for other refineries.

Zeal Couses Exaggeration. "I don't subscribe because I don't know." Terrell said. "I don't know whether Colonel Thompson made the statement. In our zeal,

made the statement. In our zeal, you know, we sometimes are inclined to exaggerate."

A few minutes later, however, Terrell expressed the opinion that hot oil production "now is down to a mere trickle, you might say to an irreducible minimum." to an irreducible minimum."
"If one supposedly clean outfit gets off with more than 200,000 barrels of oil in one month, would that show that hot oil had been cut to an irreducible minimum?" persisted Jones. "Some of the oil might have been produced earlier." Terrell said. Adding he could not understand how.

lier." Terrell said. Adding he could not understand how any large amount of hot oil could be run in view of the rigid tender run in view of the rigid tender system.

He said there was "grave danger" that a racket would develop under the law authorizing confiscation and sale of oil declared by court process to have been illegally produced.

gally produced.

Plea Weak Title

"When oil is confiscated and sold under court order, the buyers always claim they can't pay much because of weak titles," Terrell said. "The result is they get the oil for about 40 cents a barrel and sell it at around \$1 or

said he believed the railroad commission, with few exceptions, had the problem in hand.

"You wouldn't be qualified to go over there and supervise the work, would you?" Jones asked.

"If I spent all my time over there I believe I could," Terrell said. 'Of course I would need qualified men under me. No man

Have to Depend on Men.

Jones brought out that much of the commission's supervisory authority was delegated to its em-

ployes.

"It is the same as a general in the army or any other organiza-tion," Terrell said, "You have to depend on the men under you." "Is it your opinion that we ought to divorce the oil and gas division from the railroad com-mission and that the people would best be served by an appointive board named by the governor, or by division of the appointive power, in which qualifications and knowledge of the petroleum industry be one of the requisites?"

Jones queried.
"No," Terrell replied. "It should be in a board elected by the peo-ple and responsible to the people.

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LEAGUE

(Continued From Page One) tion to the special session of the league coucil, summoned to attempt a solution of the crisis, had declared an Angio-French formula la "entirely unacceptable."

The formula had been prepared overnight by Anthony Eden of Great Britain and Premier Laval of France. The text of the formula was communicated at once to Premier Mussolini in Italy. A spokesman for the Italian delegation told the Associated Press:

"The atmosphere among Italians is one of ditinct pessimism."

A formal council session, scheduled for late afternoon, was cancelled an hour before it was to be called. The cancellation was interpreted as meaning that incretime was necessary to negotiate the difficult situation with Premier Mussolini.

The council is expected to meet

ier Mussolini.

The council is expected to meet tomorrow, at a time not immediately specified.

records of refiners without investigation.

Hot Oil at Minimum.

Terrell testified he believed the proration statutes never could be enforced completely until the theft of oil was made a felony.

His comment followed questions by Jones about a statement allegedly made in Washington by Thompson that last April production of hot oil had decreased to a "mere trickle" and "an irreducible minimum."

Jones asked about asserted discrepancies of more than 200,000 barrels between the commission's reports of crude runs to a certain that Long Conversation.

plan.

Held Long Conversation.

The two premiers held a long conversation. It was understood the French Jeader called the attention of Italy's chief to the gravity of the situation from the standpoint of the League of Nations, Europe, and the world.

While his French colleague talked on the telephone, Eden, the British "trouble shooter," relaxed comfortably in a rocking. laxed comfortably in a rocking chair on thet porch of his hotel. He sat there, placidly, in the sun awaiting the official Italian an-

Italy objected particularly to the outstanding provision of the formula, providing virtually for a broad political conference beween England, France, Italy and

tween England, France, Italy and Ethiopia.
Objected to Sitting with Ethiopia.
Italy apparently objected to sitting with Ethiopia on a basis of equality, raising the point that the East African empire was not a party to the 1906 treaty among England, France and Italy, guar-

I don't think we need an appointive board."
"Do you think the present setup is the best that could be had?"

"Yes, sir."

Terrell said the low salaries paid commission employes was an aid to temptation, but the commission had discharged employes found to be untrustworthy.

Separate Commission May Be Recommended

AUSTIN, Aug. 1.—(P)—Recommendation for a separate commission to administer oil and gas conservation laws may be made by a special committee of the house of representatives in a re-

house of representatives in a re-port on its inquiry into conditions in the East Texas field.

The committee planned to re-sume interrogation of members of the railroad commission existof the railroad commission existing natural resource conservation
agency, with Ernest O. Thompson, chairman, as the witness. The
committee yesterday concluded
its questioning of Commissioner
Lon A. Smith.

A member of the committee said
privately he believed the group
would recommend formation of a
board of three highly trained per-

board of three highly trained persons, versed in petroleum prob-lems to assume supervision of one of the state's largest industries. He expressed belief the recom-mendation would provide for an appointive, instead of an elective commission.

commission.

The question has not been discussed at a formal committee session, but the member said he believed committeemen felt the best way to control the oil industry was to establish a new commission, charged only with oil and

gas conservation.

The railroad commission, in addition to oil and gas, supervises gas utilities, railroads and trucks and busses.

Questioning of Smith as to his views on advisability of a new commission occupied much of Smith's time on the witness stand. Smith s time on the witness stand.

Smith strongly opposed the idea of an appointive commission." regardless of the governor who would make the appointments," and reasserted a belief the railroad commission could handle the problem and had the situation under control.

der control.

Thompson, who testified Tuesday but who was excused yesterday to attend a court hearing in an Antonio, told the committee the commission had reduced illega production to a minimum and that "the battle is almost won."

anteeing maintenance of the sovereignty and territorial integrity of Ethiopia.

for revival of the Italo-Ethiopian commission with appointment of a fifth, neutral member.

Anti-War Pledge.

During the arbitration period, Italy and Ethiopia would pledge themselves not to resort to war. Signatories to the 1906 treaty between England, France and Italy, guaranteeing independence and territorial integrity for Ethiopia, would seek a general solution of the controversy.

Ethiopia's representative, Prof. Gaston Jeze, who told the council arbitration had failed and that 'the general situation between Italy and Ethiopia is steadily growing worse," pledged Emperior Halle Selassie's government later to participate in any negotiations promising to bear fruit.

Italy maintained its stand that the concialiation procedure should be confined to frontier incidents, and that questions of territorial sovereignty should be exceluded. It was conflict over this question that brought the break-up of the conciliation commission at Scheveningen, the Netherlands.

eningen, the Netherlands. Roosevelt Hopes for Peace.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(P)—
Hope for adjustment of the dispute between Italy and Ethiopia was expressed by President Roosevelt in a public statement today as the League of Nations began consideration of the controversy.

"At this moment," said the President, "when the council of the League of Nations is assembled to consider ways for composing by pacific means the differences that have arisen between Italy and Ethiopia, I wish to voice the hope of the people and the government of the United States that an amicable solution will be found an amicable solution will be found and that peace will be maintain-

Many observers immediately in terpreted the statement is putting the moral support of the Uniced States behind the league's effort. The president's move was rethe moral support of the Uniced States behind the league's effort. The president's move was regarded in some quarters as an attempt to assist Great Britain, which heretofore has taken the lead in urging a peaceful solution.

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Sir Roland Lindsay, the ritish ambassacor, conferred yesterday with state department officials.

The President's statement followed a number of state department efforts to encourage a peaceful settlement.

When the emperor of Ethiopia

when the emperor of Ethiopia July 3 appealed to the United States to examine ways and means to insure Italy's adherence to the Kellogg-Briand peace pact, Secretary Hull formally expressed American interest in the worldwide maintenance of peace.

Without reference to the merits of the controversy, Hull said then that the United States was extremely hopeful both nations would seek every means to settle the dispute without recourse to arms.

TAX EVADERS

(Continued From Page One) ere being used as outlets for

bootleg liquor."
The inquiry will be made in 90 cities of more than 100,000 population. Work will be necessary in dry states because of beer, malt, and medicinal liquor sales, officials added.

The allotment for a national servey of retail trade by states includes: Texas, \$2,614.

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The cities in which the checks of retail liquor dealers are to be made, and the amount allocated include
Texas, (Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio)
\$25,714. The allotment for an income tax investigation will be allocated among field divisions as follows: Texas, \$43,224.

Corsicana Girls to Take Summer Cruise

In Caribbean Sea Misses Elise and Sarah Jester will leave Thursday for New Orleans where they will sail with a party on one of the sixteenday, summer Caribbean cruises. They are anticipating a most enjoyable pleasure trip.

Mr. Farmer!

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TAX BILL

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"It is not to embarrass you,"
Harrison insisted, "but to try to avoid embarrassing us."
Harrison said he was "willing to go along" with the President's wishes, but emphasized there was a marked difference between the

President's recommendations corporation taxes and what house ways and means committee wrote into the bill.,

"It is inconceivable," the committee chairman said, "that the President would make any recommendation without consulting the treasury."

Harrison referred specifically to

proposed new taxes will produce should be put. Ordinary expendi-tures for the general purpose of

government have been held within the revenues.

"We have incurred and are incurring large emergency expenditures according to a carefully planned program for the sole object of caring for the urgent needs of our citizens and promoting recovery. Additional revenue which will necessarily fall short of meeting our full needs will not warrant new or additional expenditures outside our budget tax to range from 10 3-4 to 16 3-4 government have been held with-

plans. Any such new or additional expenditures would not conform to the best interests of the national credit.

"I hope the congress will pro-vide that the proceeds of the new taxation you are considering shall be preserved scrupulously for the purpose, first, of reducing the deficit, and, later, of reducing the public debt."

Seeking to Limit Debate on Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1,--(P)--Seeking to limit argument to six hours, democratic leaders pressed the new tax bill toward house debate today, with the idea of passing it before Saturday night. Republican critics of the bill ar-rayed their forces for a struc-gle against what they termed too much speed.

As the new complementary tax legislation, which is designed to raise approximately \$275,000,000 and out of which the house ways asd means committee has chop-ped some recommendations of President Roosevelt, headed for its first major test, Speaker Byrns Purdon Negro Is

said:
"The republicans have openly declared war on the tax bill by refusing to let us meet at 11 a. m., today (an hour earlier than usual). That is all right with us. We accept the declaration."

The democrats of the house ways and means committee are insisting on exempting corporations' charitable donations from taxation. They also have virtually eliminated the graduated tax on corporation income, desired by President Roosevell.

Reported Arrested

Louis Pullins, negro of the Purdon community, is in the P. and S. Hospital in a critical condition with pistol wounds in the back and shoulder and a Purdon farming by Deputy Sheriffs J. M. Westbrook and Jack Floyd and placed in jail as a result of a shooting scrape near Purdon late refusing to let us meet at 11 a

on corporation income, desired by placed in jail as a result of a shooting scrape near Purdon late wednesday afternoon.

The negro was shot in the backbone and in the shoulder, it was reported, and little hope is held for his recovery. Criminal District Attorney John R. Curington took a statement from the

Officers Answered Call Quell Trouble Tuesday Evening

Officers answered a call on West First avenue Tuesday night when a shooting scrape is alleged to have occurred as a re-

sult of a tenant moving from an apartment.

Officers said a landlady attempted to prevent the tenant and his wife leaving and procured a 22 rifle as an added argument.

She was disarred A shotzum She was disarmed. A shotgun was procured and was discharged:
The tenant who had left reported that the shotgun was discharged in his direction while the landlady maintained the gun was direction into the ceiling merely to

fired into the ceiling merely to frighten the leaving tenant.

Aggravated assault bonds were accepted for the appearances of the landlady and the tenant Wednesday for further investigation by the criminal district attorney's office.

Shot and Farmer Reported Arrested

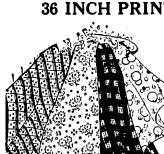
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HOUSE COMMITTEE **COMPLETES WORK ON NEW REVENUE BILL**

HOPE IS EXPRESSED HOUSE WILL PASS CONTROVERSIAL MEASURE BY SATURDAY

WASHINGTON, July 30. -(P)-The senate finance committee today called Secretary Morgenthau to appear tomorrow to "explain the new \$275,000,000 tax bill and tell why it does not

bill and tell why it does not contain President Roosevelt's suggestions for new graduated corporation income levies and higher surtaxes.

This action was taken a short while after the house ways and means committee had formally approved the measure. Chairman Doughton (D-NC) said he hoped to bring it up on the house floor tomorrow for debate.

The senate committee started hearings today. From L. H. Parker, chief of staff of the joint congressional committee on taxation, it developed that the house

congressional committee on taxation, it developed that the house bill measure narrowed the limits of the graduated corporation levy suggested by the executive and contained an excess profits tax because it was thought this was a "fairer test" of ability to pay.

Parker said the surtax increases had been started at \$50,000 net income instead of the \$1,000,000 "example" suggested by Mr. Roosevelt because only around \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 in revenue could be raised if the poosts started at the higher figure. He estimated the

raised if the poosts started at the higher figure. He estimated the yield would be \$45,000,000 by lowering the bracket to \$50,000.

Doughton said if he failed to get the bill up for debate tomorrow it would be taken up "Thursday at the latest."

"I hope we can get it passed by Saturday," Doughton added. "If we don't, we certainly can get it through by Monday."

The bill includes recommendations outlined by President Roseveit in his message to congress

The bill includes recommendations outlined by President Rosevelt in his message to congress June 19 advocating a "wider distribution of wealth."

It embodies new taxes on inheritances and gifts, in addition to those already levied on estates and gifts; increased taxes on individual incomes and corporation excess profits and graduated levies on corporation net incomes.

(Continued From Page One) who advised care in details of plants. James Aiken, field supervisor, who will hire foreman who will have the right attitude toward the work. Mrs. Grace Bryson, supervisor of intake and certification, who will see that relief clients get the jobs; Mrs. O. B. Martin, director of women's work, who will supervise sewing rooms and other women's projects. G. W. Gillean, district labor manager, in charge of all labor of the district; R. E. Blatt, supervisor of finance, whose business it is

can members of the ways and to see that finance, whose business it is means committee would file a minority report criticizing the bill because of the contention it would do nothing results. The contention is required to see that financial details are in order.

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minority report criticizing the bill because of the contention it would do nothing worth while toward balancing the budget.

Vote Was 17 to 7

Although less than a dozen committeemen were present when the vote was taken, all but one of the absentees left a proxy. The resulting vote was 17 to 7, with the democrats agreeing solidly to approve the bill and the republicans to oppose it.

The only member not recorded was Representative Lamneck (D-Ohio) who is ill.

There had been forecasts that at attempt would be made in the

an attempt would be made in the committee to permit corporations to deduct from their taxable income gifts made to community chests and charitable organizations not operated for profit. This did not materialize.

Today's committee session last-

ed less than 15 minutes. Commit-tee democrats, however, already had spent about two weeks work-ing on the bill in secret sessions from which the republicans were excluded.

To Offer Amendment,
As the bill was reported, Representative Scrugham (D-Nev.)
made public an amendment which
he will propose from the floor
to deduct from corporation income money derived from the mining of gold. Later, the house bill's surtax

provision reaching into income brackets lower than recommendquestioned by democratic senators as the senate finance committee opened hearings on the

L. H. Parker, chief of state of the joint congressional committhe joint congressional commit-tee on internal revenue taxation, told the committee the bill in-creased surtaxes beginning at \$50,000 while President Roose-velt used the excess of \$1,000,000 as "an example" for consideration

of raises.

"Have you followed the president's recommendations?" asked Senator King (D-Utah).

Parker, who helped draft the measure, said he followed the recommendations of the house ways and means committee.

Followed Committee Idea.

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Followed Committee Idea.

"So you construed the president's message to start the increases at \$50,000?" asked Chairman Harrison (D-Miss.)

"It was the declaration of the committee," Parker said, adding:

"Of course no substantial revenue can be obtained by graduating surtaxes from \$1,000,000 up. That would only raise about \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000."

The questioning developed that the bill also failed to follow suggestions regarding a graduated corporation income tax. The bill makes the rate 13 1-4 per cent on corporation income not over \$15,-

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MEXICO

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President Cardenas, who is on a trip through the western states,

dividuals in 1933. By starting the increases at \$50,000, he said 7,974

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- (AP)-

house passage of the measure by Saturday night is a distinct pos

Actually the bill had not even

which brusquely defeated amenda-tory efforts of the 7 Republicans. Leaders assumed that within a

few hours the committee will give final approval to the bill, which democrats say will raise annual revenues of \$275,000,000. Chair-man Doughton (D-NC) purposes

to ask unanimous consent for the house to take it up tomorrow for six or eight hours debate. The bill imposes new taxes on

inheritances and gifts; jacks up the levies on incomes above \$50, 000; boosts existing excess prof-its taxes and levies a graduated

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(Continued From Page One) from that of the Chronicle and Post.

Severance Granted
Frank Liddell, acting as chief counsel for the Chronicle and Post, agreed to the severance and it was granted by Judge Munson.
The cases will be tried together to save time but there will be separate records of the cases.
Crooker and Liddell then asked the sourt for permission to intro-

duce some demurrers and excep-tions to the case.

Judge Munson already had read the demurrers and overruled them

temporarily.

Liddell then arose and presented his answer to the court's order.
Briefly the answer contended:
That the decree of contempt
was insufficient to constitute any

basis for contempt proceedings.
Without Jurisdiction
That it appears on the face of
the contempt order that the court is without jurisdiction of subject matter upon which it purports to

act.
That it appears that the contempt order attempts on the part of the court to deprive these respondents of the right to publish a full, true and impartial account of avidence adduced at a public trial in a dis-trict court of the state of Texas. After Liddell had finished read-

(Continued from Page One.) secretary of interior, promised prompt settlement of political difficulties in the state of Tamauipas, asserting that unless Governor Rafael Villarreal and his After Liddell had finished reading his answer to the court's order, Crooker arose and made an objection, in which Liddell concurred, that the court's written order was not mede until July 26, and that it was not filed and made a part of the record of the case until July 20

councils which are in open op-position to the state government. Federal action in the case was expected to be taken upon the return within a few days of President Cardenas, who is on a

Seeking to swing the full weight of their big congressional ma-jority behind the new tax bill, democratic leaders said today that emerged from the house ways and means committee. But the 18 democrats on that committee had formed themselves into a bloc

CONTEMPT

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Organizations of peasants and workers seek the removal of Villareral and a number of municipal forbidding the papers to print the testimony was made on July 23, and the papers carried accounts of the trial on July 23, 24 and 25.

Crooker and Liddell contended

The oral order of Judge Munson

Finally they were interrupted by Judge Munson.

"It occurs to the court that you are wasting a lot of time," he said.

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gave reporters and publishers suf-ficient notice not to print the tes-timony of the trial.

"The written order merely re-duced the oral order to writing."

The newsappermen and their at-torneys were greeted in friendly fashion by Judge Munson as he ar-rived at the courthouse about 9 a.m.

IMPROVEMENT FARM **CONDITIONS SHOWN ELEVENTH DISTRICT**

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES LARGER AND BUSINESS **UNDERTONE STRONGER**

DALLAS, uly 30 .- (AP)-A notice a smart, up-to-the-minute back? You'll be not less surprised at how easily and quickly you can make this cool, ell-occasion frock, and how inexpensive it is to have several of different fabrics like seer-sucker, striped shirting or shantung. You can add a dark lustrous satin to your early fall wardrobe, foo! You'll pet places in this frock the monthly business review of

of most crops in this district during the current season will greatly exceed that of a year ago.

This is particularly true of feed crops and the large supply now available will greatly benefit farmers during the current season as well as provide ample feed generally for the cultivation of 1936.

ally for the cultivation of 1936 crops. The department's estimate also reflected a moderate increase in the area of cotton in

increase in the area of cotton in cultivation July 1 as compared with that the same date last year.

Late But Growing Well.

While the crop is later than usual this year, the review explains commercial reports indicate that plants have made good growth in recent weeks. Livestock and their ranges reflected a further substantial improvement and conditions are now materially better than usual this year, the review explains, commercial reports their ranges reflected a further substantial improvement and conditions are now materially better than usual this year, the review explains, commercial reports indicate that plants have made good growth in recent weeks. Livestock and their ranges reflected a further substantial improvement and conditions are now materially better than a year to member banks in June 1934.

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In the commercial field, the review points out that department store sales, while reflecting a seasonal decline of 13 per cent as compared with the previous month, were six per cent larger than in the same month of 1934, despite the fewer business days in June. Distribution of merichandise in wholesale channels was maintained at a level which compared favorably with a year ago, and the declines from the previous month registered in some lines were largely seasonal.

beamed at the defendants.

Singling out Cottingham he congratulated him on his recent appointment to state public safety commission and went on into his

The newspapermen and lawyers trooped into court and Judge Munson retired to his chambers with Attorney Rucks.

It was not unt 11:30 a. m. that he came back to court and proceedings got under way.

ANGLETON, Texas, Aug. 1.—(F)
—Six editors and reporters of
three Houston newspapers went into district court here today to answer a contempt citation filed against them by Judge M. S. Munson.

All three papers published the testimony. Thompson was found guilty and given 99 years. Ed Ebers, fellow convict, pleaded guilty and got 50 years by agreement.

His jury was obtained in one hour and a half. After being out nearly 48 hours the jury in the trial of Raymond Hall, third defendant was dis-Hall, third defendant was dis-He shook hands all ground and charged by Judge Munson.

Featured in Gay Musical Comedy



Vienness gayety and whimsical comedy and whimsical lilting musical mark "Escapade," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new Continental romance coming Saturday night and running through Monday at the Palace theatre, and in which William Powell is introduced in an entirely new type of role.

The picture has many interesting surprises. It brings to the Eyes."

great dramatic actress and owner of "Europe's Most Beautiful

Collections on accounts at both location of another New York util-

Collections on accounts at both wholesale and retail estiblishments were well sustained for the season of the year. Debits to individual accounts at banks in principal cities reflected a decline of two per cent as compared with May, but were two per cent larger than in June 1934.

this district, the review concludes; reflected a further decline of 15 per cent in June, but the month's volume was 79 per cent larger than in June ast year. The total for the first half of the current year exceeded that for the same period of 1934 by 109 per cent and was the largest for any half year period since 1931.

UTILITY BILL

(Continued From Page One)
jected it by a majority of 70. Later the same chamber, by a margin of 111, declined to substitute the whole senate bill for the house measure, carrying a milder clause giving the securities commission discretionary authority to break up holding companies.

House Conferees Object
The controversy then was sent to conference between members from house and senate, but they have been unable even to conferes because Rep. Huddleston (D-Ala) and two other house conferees have objected to senators' insistence of taking Ben Cohen, administration aide, into the meetings.

The administration forces were counting on disclosures by congressional labby invastigators to help Munson.

The newspapermen were Managing Editor E. M. Pooley and Harry McCormick of the Houston Press, Managing Editor Max Jacobs and Frank White of the Houston Post and Editor George Cottingham and Ed Rider of the Chronicle.

The six were cited Monday by Judge Munson after the three newspapers had failed to heed his ruling that no testimony be printed on the trial of Clyde Thompson, Retrieve farm convict for slaying Everett Melvin, fellow prisoner.

To Follow Up Leads
Committee members said they
were considering the trip to follow up "leads" in Asheville, North
Caroling: Memphis, Tennessee:
Columbia, S. C., and possibly other

screen the golden voice of Enrico Caruso, amplified from existing records into the most lifelike replica possible of his actual voice for a great opera sequence.

It introduces to the American screen as Powell's leading lady Luise Rainer, Victnese stage star, acclaimed in the Old World as a

location of another New York utility head.

Soon the committee probably will cal lofficials of the Electric Bond and Share company, which its agents have been studying for several days. Investigators also have been into the files of the Edison Electric Institute.

The house rules committee gathered today to recume its lobby inquiry. Yesterday the house investigators reported that a witness, E. V. Sellers 'as missing, but later Sellers communicated with newspa-

Sellers communicated with newspa-per men and said he had been in and around his hotel room, his of-fice here, and Capitol Hil all day. He was the man who testified last week about contracts between Rep. Patton (D-Tex) and officials of a Texas utility.

VIOLENCE BROKE **OUT ON HOUSTON** WATERFRONT TODAY

SEAMEN'S UNION BOARD SHIP TO TALK WITH NONUN-IONISTS; FIGHT ENSUES

HOUSTON, Aug. 1.-(AP)-Vioence broke out on the waterfront here today when members of the International Seamens Union boarded the tanker Gertrude Kel-

men in Houston,
"It is only right that they
should have jobs on American ships." Police Captain Roy T. Rogers

tempt.

Wasting Time
For an hour or more attorneys engaged in argument over this point.
Finally they were interrupted by Judge Munson.

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union men fired shots.

"The union men were not armed," said Dickey.

There was considerable excitement after the fight when a union seaman was reported missing after having hear knocked. towns.

The committee's inqui: into the Associated Gas and Electric system was suspended today, pending the finding of H. C. Hopson, called the dominant figure in the system.

Its program depended upon the union seaman was reported missing after having been knocked overboard. The sailor was later found, however, and it was learned the finding of H. C. Hopson, called the dominant figure in the system.

NEGRO AXE-SLAYER HANGED BY MOB OF NORTH CAROLINIANS

NEGRO, SAID TO BE CRAZY, CHARGED WITH KILLING OF WHITE FARMER

LOUISBURG, N. C., July seamen and cadets.

30,—(P)—Sweat Ward, 25year-old negro axe-slayer
of C. J. Stokes, Franklin
county farmer, was lynched today by a mob which
took him from officers and
hanged him to an oak tree
half a mile from the scene of
the killing.

While state highway patrolmen,
a national guard company and
country officers sought the mob
in an effort to prevent the lynch-

While state highway patrolmen, a national guard company and country officers sought the mobin an effort to prevent the lynching, its members hanged the negro, described by Sheriff J. T. Moore as crazy, to a huge oak half a mile down the road from where he chopped off Stokes head with an axe this morning.

His body was filled with pistol and shotgun wounds, but whether he was shot and then hanged or the slugs fired into his body after it was holsted by the rope could not be determined.

Ward was taken from the

Ward was taken from the sheriff and Deputy T. P. Bean ten miles from here shortly before noon as they were hurrying from the county with him as a

from the county with him as a precaution against violence.

The sheriff said there were about 25 men, some negroes and some white, in the group which stopped his car and took Ward.

Immediately after the mob went off with the negro, the sheriff advised his office. vised his office.

When word of it reached Governor J. C. Erhinghaus he ordered all available members of the

an avanable members of the state highway patrol here and also had Company C, 120th in-fantry, North Carolina guard (Henderson) called out. The negro was hanged, how-ever, before the patrolmen or the guardsmen could reach the scene.

LOUISBURG, N. C., July 30.—
(P)—Sweat Ward, negro axe slayer of C. J. Stokes, Franklin county farmer, was taken from Sheriff J. T. Moore today by a mob of 25 men who headed with the negro in the direction of Hayesville township, scene of the slaying.

Soviet Submarine Takes 55 Officers And Men to Death

MOSCOW, Aug. 1.-(A)-The Sp viet government turned its resources today to the raising of the hulk of the sunken war-time submarine B-3, which became a death trap for 55 Russian officers, seamen and cadets.

ished," said the official seatement.

The government announced that 10,000 rubles would be granted to the family of each victim and that pensions would be paid.

Seven cadets, eight officers and 40 seamen were on the list of victims of the disaster made public today. Commander Alexander Goldnoff was in charge of the submarine.

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The Russian fleet has been engaged for weeks in war maneuvers, and the Soviet announced recently the fleet was being increased in size to offset additions. to Germany's Baltic fleet.

out of the county as a precau-tionary measure against violence, were halted ten miles from here and the negro taken from them.

The mob reported to include both negroes and white men.

Ward killed Stokes and decapitated him with an axe this morning when the farmer sought to calm the negro who had attacked

a negro woman and another farmer, Sturgeon Ayscue, in what apparently was a mad frenzy. RALEIGH. N. C., July 30 .- (AP) RALEIGH N. C., July 30.—(P)—Governor Ehringhaus today ordered "as many patrolmen as possible" of the state highway patrol to proceed to Louisberg immediately to try to prevent the threatened lynching of Sweat Ward, charged with killing a Franklin county farmer.

The governor also directed Adj. Gen. J. Van B. Metts to have the national guard company at Henderson ready for use if need-

Henderson ready for use if needed.

The sheriff's office was informed the sheriff and deputy, T. P. Bean, who were taking the negro quick results.

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50c Forhans Tooth Paste.

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| \$1.00 Quarts Mineral Oil | 79c |
| \$1.00 Quarts Milk Magnesia. | 69c |
| \$1.50 Lydia Pinkhams | 1.19 |
| \$1.50 Gordons Comp | 1.09 |
| \$1,25 Kelp-A- Malt | 1,17 |

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Feed and Grain.

Interesting News From Navarro County Towns =

Aug. 1,—(Spl.)—Mr. Chas. Slay and daughand Mrs. Chas. Slay and daughter, Jo Ellen, will move to Tyler

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mexico visited his mother, Mrs. Maude Moore, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Percival and Mrs. Ed Percival and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Gregory They visited their sister, Mrs. M. G. Blankenship Sunday, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Gregory Mrs. M. G. Blankenship Sunday, Mrs. Ruby Lee Allen left Saturday for a visit with her brother, Joe Allen, in New Tork City.

Rod Bason of Las Cruces, New Mexico is transacting business here this week.

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Mrs. Fred Wood of Neches spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Sam Marsh and family.

Mrs. R. E. White and Mrs. E. Weilliams and family spent last week in Centerville visiting relatives here this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gray and family spent part of last week with Charlie Lee and son of Oak their home at Belvue Wednesday Migs Eunice Turner spent a few days last week with friends in

Miss Olamae Ross of Chatfield is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ross. and Mrs. Calvin Ross.

Mrs. John Owens and daughter, Vivian, visited Mrs. Bruce Fields Monday.

Miss.'s Cleo Brown and Ima. Wright visited Miss Elizabeth Ramsey in Corsicana Sunday

Mr, and Mrs. Johnie Burton of Whites Chapel and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Burton of Corsicana visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burton here Sunday afternoon.

H. A. Garland was a Corsicana visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Brown and daughter, Cleo, and Miss Ima Wright visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vest and Miss Ella Millican of Corsicana Sunday.

Quite a few from here attend-

daughter, Cleo, and Miss Ima Wright visited Mr. and Mrs. Hen-ry Vest and Miss Ella Millican of Corsicana Sunday. Quite a few from here attend-ed the picnic at Prairie Point Wednesday.

Roane

ROANE, Aug. 1.—(Spl.)—Mrs. Rufus Massey and daughter vis-ited Mrs. R. E. Renfrow Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pope of Corsicana visited his mother, Mrs. F. M. Denney, Thursday, Willie Ware and Willie B. Burrow are visiting relatives at Kemp.
The annual picnic of the three Chatfield. Methodist churches of Chatfield, Tupelo and Roane was held Fri-

Dennie Blackwell spent part of

Dennie Blackwell spent part of last week with Pauline Talley.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Massey were Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frazier.

Mrs. John Sheets was called to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Stubbs of Corsicana, who was burned Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones and daughter of Eureka visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Estes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Batson Bass and son, Mr. and Mrs. Batson Bass and Son, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fausett of Dallas were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fausett of Petty's Chapel.

Magdeline Holley spent Sunday night with Morine Talley.

Mrs. Valon London spent. Monday with Mrs. Lizzie Eaton.

Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Vest and little daughter, Hilda Ruth, of Daw-son, and Misses Eva, Mattie Lee, son, and Misses Eva, Mattle Lee, and Juanita Crawford of the State Home spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crawford.

Richland

RICHLAND, Aug. 1.—(Spl.)—
Rev. J. F. Isbell and family are in El Paso, where Rev. Isbell is giving lectures.

Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Garland Jr., who weer married two weeks ago in Corsicana, returned Wednesday night, from a pleasure trip. They visited several points of interest in the north.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory Jr., visited in Richland last week, guests of their relatives.

Mrs. Rufus Rice has also been May Angust 1 for an extended trip to Colorado.

Mrs. Refus Edmundson of Waxahachie visited friends here last week end.

James Gamly has returned home after spending several weeks at Breckenridge with his grandparents.

went to Fort Worth Sunday to see their nephew, Herbert Lumpkin, who is seriously ill in a hospital with pneumonia.

Albert Baird is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Baird.

Mrs. Tarkington of Oklahoma City is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

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Mrs. Ernest Smith of Colorado, Texas, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mimms.

MILDRED, Aug. 1.—(Spl.)—
Quite a few from this community attended the revival at the Calvary Baptist church in Corsicana the past 10 nights.
There were 31 at Sunday school hare Sunday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Eilis and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with. Mr. and Mrs. R. Gray and family of Alba.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Tekeil and children of Longview spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.
D. F. Brown.
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gray and family spent part of last week.
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after a month's visit here and Roane with relatives.

Bazette

BAZETTE, Aug. 1.—(Spl.)—The co-operative meeting is in prog-ress now at Bazette. Large crowds are attending the evening services. Rev. R. H. Hizer and Rev. Mr. Cartilage are doing the

Missis Cleo Brown and Imal Wright visited Miss Elizabeth Preaching.

Ramsey in Corsicana Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Perry and family were Corsicana visitors faturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Burton of Mrs. Mittle Holland and daughter, Rita of Arlington have been visiting friends and relatives in this community this week.

Sessions were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. McDowell Monday. Ernest Jones and family of East Texas are visiting relatives

of Alma spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Ingram of Confederate Veterans.

DALLAS, Aug. 1.—(P)—Mrs. Williams of Mildred spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams.

Mr. Mamie Campbell and children of Bazette returned home a Sunday after a week's visit here with relatives.

Mr. Mamie Campbell and children of Bazette returned home a murder charge was filed

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Mrs. G. L. Haley was shopping in Corsicana Saturday.

Mrs. R. L. Perriman of Dallas visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Waiter McCord Thursday.

Miss Allene Ledford of Corsicana spent Sunday with parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ledford,
Mrs. Leo Chamberlain and daughter, Jackeye Fae, of Dallas visited her mother, Mrs. S. F. Jones last week.

Mrs. Mrs. Waiter McCord Thursday.

Mrs. Gordon Elkins was in Corsicana attended a show in Corsicana attended as show in Corsicana attended as

H. D. Smith and Sam Harvard were in Corsicana Monday after-

Tupelo

WOUNDED SERIOUSLY

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"Missouri relief officials reported some 4,500 farm families "nave become self supporting through the rural rehibilitation program this year."

Iowa, farm relief authorities said 3,578 rural families were receiving drought aid on March 1, 1935, but the number had been reduced to 1,619 lyte in July.

North Dakota Coming Back.
North Dakota, heavily hit by drought last year, had 32,102 farming the reduced to 22,337. Of these, many "are receiving only partial"

WHEAT ACREAGE REDUCTION FOR 1936 OF FIFTEEN PER CENT HAS

Woodring and J. R. Bowden, Jr., of Corsicana and Geraldine Marion were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bowden Sunday.

W. A. Monts of Austin, who has been with his sister, Mrs. Davis Burdine for the past few days. Burdine for the past few days. Burdine for the past few days. Burdine for the past few days before returning home.

A very pleasant day was spent Friday in a joint Sunday school plonic of Tupelo, Chatfield and Roane in L. B. Wheeler's pasture.

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Mrs. A. S. Mitchell has been suffering from bruises received in an automobile collision Saturday morning.

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A. H. Jones has been in Corsicana for the past few days serving on the jury.

DALLAS PHYSICIAN

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AAA amendments which he said should make certain constitutionality of the farm program.

In case of invalidation by the high court, he said, "the government would have both a moral and a legal obligation to compensate farmers fully for performance up to the date of such a decision."

Two principal differences between the new and that signed in 1933 were reported as follows:

A more specific provision for adjustment payments based on actual average farm prices of wheat during the marketing year.

Maximum reduction from the total base acreage of 25 per cent instead of 20.

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ADMINISTRATION IS UNKNOWN WEDNESDAY

Although official announcement of the change in policy on the part of the Texas Relief Commission is not scheduled until mission is not seneduled until Friday, Wednesday morning pap-ers carried a statement from Adam R. Johnson, relief director for the state, to the effect that the administration of relief would UNDERVATION LAMP to changed from county to district agencies immediately. The change was verified by local officials who stated that they could add no details and could out

ALLIANCE HALL, Aug. 1.—
(Spl.)—Mrs. G. W. Marlow was carried to a Waco sanitarium Thursday morning for treatment.
Mrs. Theo Marlow and baby spent Wednesday night with Miss Dorintha Thompson.
J. J. Wilerner was an Ennis Visitor Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. David Yates and three sons of Rice spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Yates.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Yates.
Mr. and Mrs. Ceile Evans and Aline Boyken were in Waco Friday to visit Mrs. G. W. Marlow, who is in the sanitarium there.
Miss Rhoda Thompson returned to her home in Blooming Grove Saturday afternoon after spending several weeks in the home of Ben Thompson.
Mr. and Mrs. Erner Rutherford

Ben Thompson,
Mr. and Mrs. Erner Rutherford

and two children spent Sunday night in the home of Ben Thomp-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil French and baby of Spring Hill spent the day Sunday with his. mother, Mrs. Dezzie French.

Dezzie French.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Williams and baby of Dallas spent the week-end in the home of her father, G. W. Marlow.
Several from this community were in Corsicana Saturday.

MALAKOFF BOY IS

munities.
County Administrator James E.
Taylor carried information on the

Taylor carried information on the two cannery units and the local sewing room to Palestine Tuesday, and stated that WPA officials would attempt to continue their operation. It was hoped that the continued support of the city and county would be secured up to the same amount now heins

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for orders for the arrest of the man named by Dr. Bauer. Descriptions

itation loans, Carl Howard, supervisor of farm management of the federal resettlement administration for the state, reported.

Kansas farmers were taken offerelief last month and not more than 500 families are still getting than 500 families are still getting than 500 families are on their feet through again are on their feet through carlief land seed and because of the drouth still are being felt in 1934, almost half—8,000—again are on their feet through sovernment loans to buy horses, cattle and seed and because of the drouth still are being felt in the fave dropped from about 3—500 to 2,500 families.

Nebraska farm families on relief names were conditions; Big Wisconsin Drop.

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Mrs. Russel Corbin of Ft. Works spent the week-end here. Sidney Johnson was here from Denton for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Buford Harris, who have been living in Houston are moving here to live. Mrs. Perry Leverett, who has been living in Marlin and is moving to Rosenberg, spent last week in the J. H. Whorten home. HICAGO, July 31—(P) Mrs. and Mrs. H. A. Dalton and

CHICAGO, July 31.—(P)

Kidnaped and brought by automobile to a lonely wooded spot in Chicago's South Side, Dr. Walter J.

Bauer, 38, a bridegroom of three weeks, today was sub-

Five hours after the operation, he died at Jackson Park hospital. Before his death he told police; they said, that he had been adducted at Ann Arbor, Mich, by a man he had met in a hotel there. Dr. Bauer resided in Cleveland. His bride, Louise, was notified at the Laughlin hospital at Kirkswille. O. where she is a purse-

WHEN HIT BY AUTO

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The concussion of the brain and severe lacerations about the head and body as a result of being struck by an automobile shortly after noon Thursday. He was riding a bicycle along Highway 31 when struck.

The motorist, said to have been driving a 1933 model black Chevrolet coupe, did not stop according to officers but continued and the continued and struck.

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his way toward Corsicana. Navarro and Henderson county officers are investigating the accident.

Young Beas, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Beas and is one of the star athletes of the Malakoff high school. He was a member of the football team and also of the tennis team.

The district centers at least for a short time. It is conjectured that after a limited period the relief work will be directed from the WPA district offices through a skeleton staff maintained in the various counties.

Rumors were afloat in Corsicana Tuesday afternoon that headquarters for the district embracing Navarro county would be established at Fairfield but this could not be confirmed at local relief offices Wednesday morning. A majority of the district workers who have been working directly under the Texas Relief Commission were reported that they had been anticipating the closing of the county offices for several weeks but no official information had been forthcoming, and it is anticipated that a majority of the relief's commission's activities will be closed out before the end of the year, and the employables utilized on various the remployables utilized on various the remployables returned to the local communities.

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There Dr. Bauer was commanded to stop.

The stranger tied him hand and foot with solled rags, and produced a penknife. As the man began

ed a penknife. As the man began the operation Dr. Bauer lost consciousness. He revived when the car rolled into the filling station.

Describes Assailant.

Near death, Bauer nevertheless managed to describe his assailant and advance what he said was the only reason he could assign for the attack—jealousy on the part of a former suitor for his wife's affection.

The police immediately issued

Spring Hill

Paririe.

SPRING HILL, Aug. 1. — (Spl.)

-Mrs. Elma Pendergrass and daughter, Miss Bertha and Miss Linda Fort visited at Richland Sunday afternoon. They were accompanied home by Misses Rex and Ray Gregory, who is visiting here this week.

Mrs. H. A. Priddy and baby spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cook.

Misses Mildred Tekell and Bula Fay Copley spent Wednesday Fay Copley spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Miss Tressie Lee Hargroves of Brushy

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kem-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kembrought and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Priddy.

Miss Lettie Tekell spent Monday with Mrs. Hughie Shaw.

Miss Lorene Couch was in Waco Saturday night Mrs. Claud Shamburger and daughter, Mrs. Crawford Allen and Miss Madine Cates, Miss Aline Cates and Miss Louise Me-Bride of Tyler spent from Tuesday until Saturday with relatives and old friands here. and old friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Tekell and daughters of Longview spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Matthews spent Saturday with W. E. Forshaw, who is in a sanitarium at Corriected.

Corsicana.

Miss Mollie Neison of Liberty
Hill spent last week with Miss
Lorene Couch.

Miss Robert Parrish and baby Miss Robert Parrish and baby spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Matthews.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tekeli and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Berry.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hubbard and son of Navarro Mills spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hubbard.

Blooming Grove

BLOOMING GROVE, Aug. 1.—
(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. R. S. High
were in Corsicana Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. R. B McCormick
and children spent Sunday in and children spent Sunday in Tyler.

Miss Louise Tillman, a student in Denton, spent the week-end here with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Murphy returned to their home in Wortham; Tuesday, after a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Reid and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Murphy were in Deilas Monday.

Dallas Monday Mrs. E. B. Robinson is spending this week in Frost.
Mrs. Russel Corbin of Ft. Worth

three weeks, today was subjected to multilation which cost his life.

Five hours after the operation,

Misses Elizabeth Grauy, manual Crocker, Comel Hartley, Elsie Page, and Loraine George returned Tuesday after having spent a week in a Baptist encampment at Baptist encampment at Commission in Hill county. Latham Springs in Hill county.

> were sent to all bus and railroad depots and the Michigan state police were notified to be on the lookout. lookout.
>
> Through a telephone call to the Jennings house police learned another guest of the hotel was missing. The name under which the second missing man had registered was not the same, however, as that supplied by Dr. Bauer.

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INTELLIGENT EATING

One reason why public health has held up surprisingly well during the depression years may be the better understanding of dietetics. Home economists and diet authorities studied ways and means of providing the said not to have been greatessential nutritional ele- ly impressed with the new ments in meals at minimum Reichswehr, in the demoncosts. Every effort was stration it gave for their made to get into the relief benefit at Kassel. The inbaskets the foods which fantry parade may have would give the most health been as striking as ever, and strength for the amount with hordes of soldiers consumed and the money plunging along in the ex-

they ate fewer heavy, rich to admire.

foods even when they could

It may be that Hitler has

for women, how about Gertrude Lanigan, the Marrying Squire of Newcastle, Pa.? Gertrude set up her have scandalized Ameri-J. P. shop three years ago and proceeded to give point- Russian regime, is the exers to all the masculine tremely easy and perfunctmatrimony shops in the ory divorce system. Either

from Ohio, in a state with the other party is notified liberal marrying laws, nat- of the separation by posturally became a Gretna card. There has been, admit-Green for eastern Ohio. tedly, considerable abuse of Miss Lanigan in her office this easy procedure, though on the road to populous the first great divorce wave Mahoning Valley boosted has diminished. Many Amerthe business by providing ican observers, however, everything pronto for love- say that married people sick couples. Her big sign treat each other better now hauled them in. She took because each knows that the care of every detail—regis-only real bond is personal tered the applications, got the licenses at the court- walk out any morning. house, spliced them and sent them on their way. Her scandal in Russia, as in records show 1,000 mar-

But recently Pennsylva-And such weddings as up the law. there are from now on in

the episode. The idea of a support, and the money is less be plenty of other wo- than in our freer system. men following Gertrude's

JUST FOLKS

Copyright, 1935, Edgar A. Guest) IF LOVE BE NOTHING BUT

If love be nothing but a whim, 'Tis done when fancy dies, Her charms cannot recapture him

Her charms cannot recapture him Though longingly she tries. For this is certain, maid and man (Let not yourselves be fooled)
On earth there's nothing colder than
A love that once has cooled.

When laughing lip and twinkling eye Have lost their power to charm He'll seek another, by and by,

To walk with arm in arm.

So haste you not to give away

Your trusting heart to him,

Lest you may find his love some

day Was but a passing whim.

For fancy has an errant way
While love is staunch and true;
'Twill glimpse a dozen maidens

gay
Where love sees only you.
But this you'll find when shadows grim
And troubles round you fall.
If love be nothing but a whim,
It isn't love at all.

HITLER'S ARMY.

German war veterans are aggerated "paradeschritt" The public had been which is still used for such Learning about vitamins, occasions. But it is not dairy products, vegetables goose-stepping that wins and fruits before the depression began. Better re- men made quiet criticism frigeration and marketing and inquiries about the lack facilities were making it possible to eat wholesometry the year around. People Hitler's big words, to see were learning that they felt modern tanks and anti-airbetter and worked better craft guns and heavy artiland had less illness when lery and trucks, found little

afford them. A start had armament, defensive and been made toward building offensive, stationary and up undernourished children mobile, that he is not reby means of mid-morning vealing at present. Yet the things about the increasing milk and crackers in public schools. All of these be- outside observers that there country that have seemed lic schools. All of these beginnings received more attention and were pushed harder as the relief problem deal of bluff. It is well always, for Germany's potential foes and for the percential foes and for the percential foes and for the problem world in general, to be on guard against any such government as Hitler represents. At the same time, it has warded off to some slight extent the evils of line of the pushed is in this Nazi war force, as to be drying up the last few to be drying up the last few to be drying up the last few years is the revival of wild life. St. Paul reports that ways, for Germany's potential foes and for the choing again with the call world in general, to be on guard against any such government as Hitler represents. At the same time, it is evident that Germany's other water-loving birds are neighbors are no longer nesting within 20 minutes' slight extent the evils of neighbors are no longer nesting within 20 minutes' underhourishment which scared out of their wits, as drive of the Twin Cities. might have been expected. they seemed to be when Hitler came into the open with his confession of resurgence armament and began defying the other powers.

The Insing Investor and Lakes have brought a great resurgence of life.

So it is wherever there are lakes holding their own, Over White and Lucile Chrissmight have been expected. they seemed to be when The rising levels of several

RUSSIAN DIVORCE

One of the things that party can get a divorce imbut the broader phases of There was a wonderful mediately, merely by applyopportunity. New Castle, being just acress the line quired to give reasons, and loyalty, and the other can

There has been some America, about "repeaters." A Russian jurist assures an American correspondent nia adopted a three-day that there really is a law marriage notice law, and against such abuse. Appar- the brains of an Einstein her business fell flat. And ently it is left to the diswhat did the comely and cretion of the judge. We enterprising Miss Lanigan might say about the same plain it nobody else would do? She promptly shut up thing of our American dishop and got married her- vorce policy. There is talk self, to a local minister. now in Russia of tightening

In most Russian divorces An item from Moscow says that vicinity, can still be there are no children, the average woman partitaken care of right in the When there are children, cipating in a wedding cerethe father has to promise mony has been married That surely doesn't end fixed payments for their 1.3 times previously. feminine "splicer" seems so taken out of his pay. That is good that there will doubt- easier in a Communist state year-old girl in New York

example and providing a doesn't seem to be so much think homeopathy might sort of pleasant chaperon- choice, in the matter of di- help. Give her still less. age and social charm along vorce, between the two

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LAKES AND BIRDS

One of the pleasant

or rising, instead of drying up. So it is also in what are ordinarily called swamps Judge M. Bryant on charges of drunkenness, disturbing the peace sort of thing the American and vagrancy. public has been learning lessons of many kinds, concerning not merely wild life dry up all the wet hollows to turn them into productive farm and garden land

and not against her. For the new conservation our posterity will thank us.

We're reluctantly driven We're reluctantly driven to the conclusion that only BODY OF RICE MAN could explain our economic system, and if he did exunderstand the explanation

They seem to have fractional marriages in Russia.

The guardians of a ninethan in our freer system. say she can't get along on On the whole, there \$5,000 a month. We should

Courthouse News

The following case was filed: Fay Beauchamp Henson et vir s. Jim Fletcher et al, sequestra-

Ovell White and Lucile Chriss-

Hurst Couple Killed In Truck Crash Tuesday

FORT WORTH, July 30 - (P) or merely to get rid of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Parr, both "eyesores." We have learned what such a process does to our water supply, rainon the Fort Worth-Dallas pike.
Their three-year-old daughter.

> Upon being assured that was not hurt, the young the girl was not hurt, the young mother lapsed again into unconsciousness. She died without knowing that her husband had preceded her in death.

SENT TO TENNESSEE DIED ON SATURDAY

RICE, July 20.--(Spl.)-A. H. Coulter, aged 63 years, a resident of this community for many years died at his home, one mile years died at his home, one mile south of town Saturday night, July 27th, at 11 o'clock.

He is survived by his wife and an adopted daughter, Miss Victoria Coulter of Rice, and three brothers of Maryville, Tenn.

His body was sent to Maryville, Ten opinion said that a statute which made the superintendent Terin., for burial.

Fine Baby Boy Born To Alexandria, La.,

Couple on Sunday It was half-way decent their daughter, Mrs. Isabelle Mel-A hen in Maine the other day laid an egg with three perfect yolks. That's nothing. The world can't get excited now by anything less than five.

The country can't be ruined when 72,000 people ruined when 72,000 people fishing trip.

Countries as one might think.

It was half-way decent for Mussolini to go as far off as Ethiopia to start his shooting, but you can't expect the Ethopians to see it that way.

The basic principle of American taxation is selfold mentioned out loud. It is "make the other fellow pay."

Sun Wants Ade being trip.

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ICKES CLEARS WAY **COLORADO PROJECT**

Projects included.

Oklahoma City, grants of \$382,-491 for a city hall and jail; \$540,-000 for an auditorium; \$540,000 the board of county commissioners for a court and jail.

Other Texas Projects. WASHINGTON, July 30.—(R)— Secretary Ickes today approved the following Public Works allot-

fall, climate and general conditions that minister to life—vegetable, animal and human.

Their three year-one clear of the wreckage and was unburt.

The deaths brought Tarrant county's traffic toll to 54 for the year—five for this week.

Parr died in a local hospital without regaining consciousness. Mrs. Parr regained consciousness only once—to ask if her child was unburt.

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EDUCATION VICTOR IN TEXTBOOK CASE

AUSTIN, July 30 .- (A)-The state AUSTIN, July 30.—(A).—The state board of education today was victor in a controversy with the state superintendent of public instruction over the right to control the textbook division.

Attorney General William McCraw held the "constitution having placed the distribution of this fund (textbook) in the hands of the

der their direction."

The opinion said that a statute which made the superintendent manager of the division "in no way gives him the appointive pow-Another statute, however it was noted, gave him right to appoint one stenographer.
Rulings on the question were asked first by L. A. Woods, state superintendent, and later by the

board. In the past, the board has confirmed appointments recommended by the superintendent.

The board decided to enter litt-gation pending in the supreme court involving an oil well spacing revenue of the permanent school

revenue of the permanent school fund.

Fear was expressed the court's decision curbing the power of the railroad commission to grant exceptions permitting drilling on small tracts would reduce the number of wells on state school lands.

Filing of an amicus curine brief.

Filing of an amicus curiae brie in the case was authorized

-By Clive Weed THOMPSON CHARGES OIL UNREST IS DUE PRICE CUT RUMORS

CHAIRMAN TEXAS COMMIS SION SAYS OIL BUSINESS CONTROLLED BY STATE

AUSTIN, July 30.—(P)
Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas railroad commission, today charged in a statement to a legislative investigating committee that unrest in the oil industry resulted directly from rumors of a price cut coming out of New York.

Thompson said the battle of the state for the right to control its oil resources was "almost won."

"The oil business of Texas is now effectively controlled by the state of Texas—not by Wall street," he said.

"Remember, gentlemen, that for 50 years before state control of the oil business, the principal profits of the big companies were made by reducing prices, after emptying their storage tanks, that they might fill them again with cheap oil and incidentally acquire valuable oil properties at sawrifce guittees from independents whose distress had been caused by the low price. Some will never be satisfied until they can return to this state," Thompson replied.

State control.

Thompson Praises Work.

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"Thompson occupied the stand more than a half hour before any questions were asked except his name and position.

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Price Cut Rumors

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Price Cut Rumors

"For the past 60 days," Thompson said, "rumors of an impending price cut have come out of New York. When Mr. Ickes (secretary of the interior) recently recommended a cut of 40,000 barrels per day in Texas production, we made a cut of 80,000 barrels per day. Yet rumors of a price cut still persist. The issue is: Shall Texas continue to control the oil business in Texas or shall we surrender that control to Wall street?"

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Thompson said it was "quite pos-Thompson said it was "quite possible that, in the magnitude of the task of handling the giant East Texas field, the commission has made many mistakes." He said he was sure the committee hed found conditions that could be improved and promised hearty cooperation in correcting any faults. "You were appointed to investigate charges based on rumors and insinuations reflecting on Texas"

gate charges based on rumors and insinuations reflecting on Texas officials engaged in administering the Texas oil proration laws, to the end that the far name of Texas might be protected. Knowing your high regard for the fair name of Texas and its citizens and officials, I am sure you would not entertain or give dignity to any charges not supported by reputable witnesses under oath. I am sure you are not unmindful of the fact that those who would wrest control of the oil business from the state of Texas WASHINGTON, July 30. business from the state of Texas

washington, July 30.

(P)—Secretary Ickes today cleared the way for construction of the \$20,000,000 lewer Colorado river project in Texas with signature of contracts between the public works administration and the Lower Colorado River Authority.

In his capacity as public works administrator Ickes agreed to buy \$10,500,000 of the authority's revenue bonds and to make a 30 per cent grant of \$4,500,000.

As secretary of the interior, he signed a second contract covering \$5,000,000 to be spent by the reclamation bureau on flood control and irrigation phases.

Announcing that—Roosevelt had allotted \$4,032,215 in loans and grants for 33 nonfederal projects. Ickes said the size of the PWA program under the new set-up would depend on his success in selling bonds accepted as collateral.

Ickes added that loans on 25 projects totaling \$1,335,500 would be made from PWA's revolving fund.

Four projects did not receive loans.

Projects included.

Oklahoma City grants of \$382-100 years in the logily of the commission and its employes in the luquiry. Latham

tee member, expressed apprecia-tion for the co-operation shown by the commission and its employes in the inquiry. Latham said all employes, particularly at Kiigore, co-operated heartily. Thompson said the oil law pass-

ed at the recent regular session of the legislature strengthening proration and conservation was "the most progressive piece of oil legislation in the nation." He also paid tribute to Texas oil opera-tors and said they were generally satisfied with existing condi

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celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' beroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be.

tions after only five years of state control. Thompson Praises Work.
"The wonder to me is not that we have not done better, but that

tioning for the committee.

tioning for the committee.

"Yes it has," Thompson replied.

Traces Legal Fight.

He described proration as an attempt by man to "limit the almost inexorable law of supply and demand," then traced efforts of the commission, through many court tests, to find sound legal grounds on which to base enforcement.

In response to questioning, he

In response to questioning, he said there were approximately 85 refiners in the East Texas field at present, and that the commissions of the commission of the commission of the commission of the commissi sion was concerned with refin-ery-operations only as an ad-junct to enforcing proration nad

conserving oil. "Thompson said tests of the rhompson said tests of the capacity output and recovery efficiency of refineries were being conducted to prevent them from evading the law by claiming higher efficiency that they actually possessed."

commission discussed replacements in conference. He said the com-mission had hundreds of applica-

Ickes Out in Wild Depreciation Story

WASHINGTON, uly 30.—(P)—Asserting oil stocks had declined between \$700,000,000 and \$800,000,000 in value, Secretary Ickes suggested today that the abandonment of federal regulation forced by the supreme court's NRA de-

cision was partly responsible.
"I have always believed federal regulation was necessary in the interests of the industry itself,"

interests of the industry itself,"
he added at a press conference.
"This might be an indication that
I wasn't far wrong."
Although previously he had expressed confidence that the
Thomas oil bill would pass at this
session, Ickes said: "I don't know
it will be enacted by this congress."

Latham developed in detail the system of records maintained to check oil operations.

Questioned on Hiring.

Latham also questioned Thompson closely on procedure in hiring employes. Thompson said the

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YOUNT-LEE COMPANY SOLD TO STANOLIND FOR RECORD AMOUN

RELIABLE REPORTS PLACE DEAL AROUND FORTY-TWO MILLIONS

ROUSTON, Aug. 1.—(A)—The Yount Lee oil company of Beau-mont was sold yesterday in one mont was sold yesterday in one of the biggest deals in the oil industry in recent years.
Wright Morrow, Houston, attorney, purchased the agregate stock of Yount-Lee and sold the physical assets to the Stanolind

physical assets to the Standard of Indiana.

It was reliably reported that the two transactions involved a cash consideration of between \$42,000,000 and \$46,000,000. Edward G. Scubert, president of the Stan-dard of Indiana, said Stanolind paid Morrow approximately \$42,000 for the assets.

The transaction was effective

The transaction was effective today.

Properties taken over by Standind include about 293,000 acres of, oil lands and leases in Texas and Louisiana, including 3,000 acres of proven territory.

Much Undeveloped Land.
About 2,000 acres of the undeveloped properties are in the rich East Texas field. Other properties are in the High Island, Barbers Hill, Spindletop, Hull, South Liberty, Sour Lake and expansion fields of Texas and in the Evangeline, East and West Hackberry and Welsh fields of Louisiana.

Producing wells total 500 with an average allowed daily production under proration of 23,000 barrels of which approximately 20,000 are net.

Equipment, sold by Morrow to Standind includes the Yount-Lee one-third interest in a pipeline from East Texas to Beaumont, about 190 miles, and a full ownership of a 10-inch line from the High Island field to Beaumont, about 190 miles, and a full ownership of a 10-inch line from the High Island field to Beaumont, about 190 miles, and a full ownership of a 10-inch line from the High Island field to Beaumont, about 190 miles, and a full ownership of a 10-inch line from the High Island field to Beaumont, about 190 miles, and a full ownership of a 10-inch line from the High Island field to Beaumont, about 45 miles, and a full ownership of a 10-inch line from the High Island field to Beaumont, about 45 miles, and a full ownership of a 10-inch line from the High Island field to Beaumont, about 45 miles, and a full ownership of a 10-inch line from the High Island field to Beaumont, about 2000 are readed to receive certificates and they are stone country forms with them to sign of the first counties in the state to receive certificates and to receive certificates are being issued 60 full system the cotton tags will be received to receive certificates but this year the stone of the first counties in the state to receive certificates and the producers have power of attended to be the first counties in the state to receive certificates and to receive certificates and the producers have po

The United States Civil Service

Rounding up Affairs.

Morrow said Yount-Lee would
not continue in the oil business.

He said he would begin at once
to wind up its affairs.

Stockholders who sold their capital stock were Mrs. Pansy Yount
for herself and as executrix of the
estate of her late husband, M. F.
Yount: J. H. Phelan and other
members of his family; Mr. and
Mrs. Beeman Stroing: F. E. Thomas, all of Beaumont; E. F. Woodward, W. E. and T. P. Lee, all of
Hayson, and M. T. Schuler of
Welch, La.

Limestone County

Cotton Measuring

Reported Complete

MEXIA, Aug. 1.—(Spl.)—Contracts will be let for completion
of Highway 14. Thornton to the
falls county Line

MEXIA, Aug. 1.—(Spl.)—Contracts will be let for completion
of Highway 14. Thornton to the
falls county line, and Highway,
S, Hammond to Calvert, at the
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Iows. Vermont, Virginia and
Maryland, and the District of
Columbia, have received less than
their quota of appointments in
the apportioned departmental service at Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from W. L. Kirk or J.

Ellett, secretary of the U. S. Civil
Service Board of Examiners, at

EL-PASO, Aug. 1.—(R)—Marvin
Disabled Veteran

Officials Named

EL-PASO, Aug. 1.—(R)—Marvin
A. Harlan of El Paso, commander

MEXIA, Aug. 1.—(Spl.)—Cotton measuring in Limestone county is over and approximately \$500 contracts have already been completed and shipped to College Station. The land measuring this year was completed in 60 days earlier than last year, and it is likely that second rental and parity checks will abe received and delivered much earlier this year than last. There are a number of contracts that have been received but it is that have been received and the been received and the beautiful that have been received and the beau

THOMPSON

(Continued From Page One)
the pies.

The only defense was a claim
that Thompson was insane in matters of sex and sought to show
that uncontrollable desires made
him irresponsible for his attack
on the pretty enfeteria hostess. In
support of his claim he made an
unsuccessful attempt to introduce
Thompson's diary, and admitted
the story of the attack on Miss
Hallmark as contained in the
youth's 2,500 word confession.

The state fought back with
the claim that Thompson was
"legally sane." (Continued From Page One)

the claim that Thompson was "legally sane."
Thompson's confession told of picking up Miss Hallmark as she waited for a street car, taking her to a lonely section, beating her into unconsciousness as she resisted his advances, tearing off her ciothes, and then throwing her body into a cemetery ditch.
Taken into custody a few days later, Thompson confessed under a lie detector test, then was hidden in various cities in fear of an aroused citizenry.

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Fishermen Tell Story—But It's Not Fish Tale

Earl Pressley and Carl Pat-terson, two of Corsicana's ace fishermen, went fishing last Sunday and returned with a story, as is the wont of all fishermen. The strange part of this yarn, is the fact that it is not a fish

The two men went to the cutoff near the Trinity Valley
Farms, near Chatfield. As they
started to leave; they saw
smoke emerging from the rumble seat of an automobile parked near theirs. They investigated, and found the upholstery
to be afire. Further investigation disclosed that the fire had
been caused by the rays of the
sun shining through a gallon
bottle filled with water and focusing on the upholstery and
being magnified enough to
cause the blaze.

The two men extinguished the flame and probably prevented the complete destruction of the machine.

TAGS AUGUST 5TH Townsend Pension

the post office.

Townsend Pension Mass Meet Saturday

Court House Here You and your wife are invited to attend a Townsend Pension Plan Mass Meeting to be held at the Court House in Corsicana, Saturday, August 3, 8 o'clock p. m. Authorized speakers of Townsend Old Age Revolving Pension, Ltd., who are the area managers of this territory, will address the audience, giving the latest activities throughout the Nation pertaining to the cause. Everybody a cordially invited.—Corsicana Townsend Club.

TEKELL FURNITURE STORE ADDS ANOTHER **BUILDING TO SPACE**

Believing that business this fall will be better than it has been n several years, the Tekell Furn-ture store, located at 209 North in several years, the Tekell Furniture store, located at 309 North
Beaton street plans to add the
30-foot Marks building, south of
the present store, to their floorspace early next week, it was announced today by M. A. Tekell,
manager of the local store. A new
store was recently opened in Cleburne, and Rufus Tekell is manager there.

At present the Tekell store occupies two buildings, one 30 feet
wide and the other of the store occupies two buildings, one 30 feet

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GINNERS

stone, Leon, Robertson and Brazos.
D. J. McNamara of Fort Worth is North Texas manager of the Townsend organization, consisting of eleven congressional districts, and Jess P. Chambless, who is establishing offices here, is congressional manager of the sixth district.

Completion Highway 14 From Thornton to

EL PASO, Aug. 1.—(P)—Marvin A. Harlan of El Paso, commander of the disabled American veterans of the World War, has announced the appointment of John L. Speers of Washington, D. C., as chairman of the national finance committee.

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Pioneer Resident Of Mexia Is Buried Wednesday Morning

MEXIA, Aug. 1.—(Spl.) — Mrs. Barbara Messemer 74, died early Duesday at her home after illness of a year and a half. A resident of Mexia for 50 years, Mrs. Messemer lived alone since the death of her husband Nick Messemer, about 14 years aro.

Established Here

Headquarters for the Townsend old age revolving pension plan for the sixth congressional district will be established at once in Corsicana, according to announcement of the Corsicana Pension Club officers.

This district is composed of eight counties as follows: Navarro, Ellis, Hill, Freestone, Limestone, Leon, Robertson and Brazos.

D. J. McNamara of Fort Worth is North Texas manager of the Townsend organization, consisting of eleven congressional districts, and Jess P. Chambless, who is establishing offices here, is confidenced in the constitutionality of the Bankhead statute. He stated that the average cost for the 14,000 ginners in the nation for administering the law was in excess of the state secretary declared that the ginners had no fight with the Bankhead act but that they were only fighting for their constitutionality of the Bankhead statute. He stated that the same was in excess of the average cost for the 14,000 ginners in the nation for administering the law was in excess of the state secretary declared that the ginners had no fight with the Bankhead act but that they were only fighting for their constitutional rights in attempting to remove the burden of expense from their shoulders and that they declared that they ginners were friends of the farmers and wanted to see the farmers get the best possible returns. returns.

Jess P. Chambless, who is establing offices here, is consisional manager of the sixth rict.

Completion Highway

From Thornton to Falls County Line

EXIA, Aug. 1.—(Spl.)—Conts will be let for completion Highway 14. Thornton to the county line, and Highway 1 fammond to Calvert, at the county line, and Highway 1 fammond to Calvert, at the county line, and Highway the seem possible this year because of the tremendous feed crop raised in all sections of the nation, the imputation of 111,000,000 pounds of cottonseed oil and thousands of cottonseed oil and thousands of the line all sections of the nation, the imputation of 111,000,000 pounds of cottonseed oil and thousands of cottonseed oil and thousands of the line all sections of the nation, the imputation of 111,000,000 pounds of cottonseed oil and thousands of cottonseed oil and thousands of the legal entanglement, the association representatives then turned to ginners problems of the aproaching season. He warned ginners not to attempt to make a large amount of money/out of seed this year by buying quantities of them and holding them for a rise in price. He stated that the range last year was from \$20 to \$45 but that this wide spread did not seem possible this year because of the tremendous feed crop raised in all sections of the nation, the imputation of 111,000,000 pounds of cottonseed oil and thousands of cottonseed

of cottonseed of tons of shelled corn from the cottons of shelled corn from the cottons of Texas markets by cottonseed products from other states.

He briefly touched on prices charged for ginning in sections the state now running, quoting given a vote of thanks for his services.

It was also announced that are had been completed to the could be

At the close of the meeting W. S. Henderson of Teague was elected chairman of the district; J. E. Lambert of Dew was elected director of the association, with

VETERINARIANS ARE **BUSY WITH TESTING** CATTLE OF COUNTY

TUBERCULOSIS TEST BOTH DAIRY AND RANGE CAT-TLE BEING MADE

Beaton street plans to add the 30-foot Marks building, south of the present store, to their floor-space early next week, it was announced today by M. A. Tekell, manager of the local store. A new store was recently opened in Cleburne, and Rufus Tekell is manager there.

At present the Tekell store occupies two buildings, one 30 feet wide and the other 25 feet wide. With the addition of the new store they will have 85 feet fronting on North Beaton street.

The new building is at present occupied by Marks Brothers as an annex, but will be vocated Monday following a three-days sale. An 8-foot opening will be cut in the wall, joining the three Tekell their stock is being enlarged and they will carry a more complete line of furniture and filor-coverings. They expect to cocupy the additional building by the middle of next week.

Townsend Pension

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Wednesday of each week.

Most City Cattle Tested.

All of the cattle within the city limits of Corsicana east of the Southern Pacific Lines tracks and all north of Second avenue have been tested, leaving only that section of the city south of Second avenue and west of the S. P. tracks.

The county has been divided into districts and the following assignments west. announced Thursday by Dr. Lucey:
Frost—Dr. R. C. Hutchings.

Elooming Grove—Dr. J. C. Gerber.

er.

Rice-West-Dr. Earl Stewart.

Rice-East-Dr. J. Kral.

Dawson-Dr. Tom Tipton.

Corsicana-Dr. W. W. Siming-

Drane-Corbet-Dr. C. M. Lend-

ley.
Richland—Dr. J. S. Watson.
North of Kerens—Dr. W. W.
Williamson.
South of Kerens — Dr. C. E.
Watson.

On Air Saturday Night.

Robert Key and his Golden Melody boys will play over radio station WRR every Saturday night from 8 to 9 o'clock, he announced Wednesday afternoon. During the program brief announcements concerning Corsicans will be made.

services.

It was also announced that arrangements had been completed so that ginner's bonds could be secured at \$7.50 per \$1,000 compared with \$10 last year, and even lower rates for several gins with a single owner.

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Complete Close-Out of All Ladies White Shoes and Combinations

First Rental Checks On 1935 Cotton Cut Contracts Received

MEXIA, Aug. 1.—(Spl.)—A total of 444 first rental checks on new 19395 contracts amounting to \$3,952.93, were received by T. B. Lewis, and have already been sent to banks and chambers of commerce in this county for delivery. Cards have been sent to owners of the checks notifying them when and where to call for their checks.

This brings the total money received.

This brings the total money re-ceived on first rental payments in this county on 1935 cotton contracts but these contracts were either adjusted or broken down. Immediate delivery will be made upon receipt of these checks.

Payment on the pool certificates have been receipted or the second certificates. have been received and owners have been received and owners or the checks have been notified to call for them. Money received on pool criticates in Limestone county amounts to \$23,884.55, no additional payments will be re-ceived on the certificates placed in National Bool in National Pool

LOCAL SALVATION ARMY OFFICERS IN

Commandant and Mrs. M. Van Sweden, officers in charge of the local Salvation Army work, have been promoted to Major, the high-est rank attainable in their line est rank attainable in their line of work. This promotion comes as a deserved recognition of the work these Army officials have done here and elsewhere.

tions and every activity is ahead of last year.

Major Van Sweden has been in the Salvation Army work 30 years and Mrs. Van Sweden for 28 years. Major and Mrs. Van Sweden

LIMESTONE COUNTY SEEKS CENTENNIAL HISTORICAL FUNDS

MEXIA, Aug. 1.—(Spl.)—Pleased with the sympathetic hearing given and confident of fair treatment at the hands of the Historic Advisory Committee of the Texas Centennial Commission of Control, J. K. Hughes, and a party of Limestone county men were back from Austin, Wednesday. They appeared before the historic committee headed by L. W. Kemp, chairman, asked for \$15,000 to restore Fort Parker, and left complete plans and blue prints.

Jesse L. Denning, architect; E. L. Connally, Groesbeck; Ross Hardin, representative, and State Senator Bob Poage, accompanied the delegation. Mr. Hughes was spokesman for the group. Mr. Denning and Mr. Connally explained the plans. The committee returned confident of success of their mission.

came to Corsicana over a year ago from Texarkana where they were stationed four years and since they have had charge of the local Salvation Army work there has been a steady increase in the activities of the corps.

A check of the records for the A check of the records for the past year reveals that the attendance at the services, the collections and every activity is ahead of list year.

Sun Wants Ads bring results.

OKLAHOMA TOBACCO **COMPANY HEAD GETS** PERMANENT ORDERS

BOTH SALES AND CUSTO-MERS PROTECTED FROM STATE STAMP LAW

FORT WORTH, Aug. 1.—(P)—G. W. Musser, head of a tobacco firm at Ardmore, Okla., won a court order last night which permanently enjoins the state compmanently enjoins the state comptroller's department from collecting a state tax on cigarets from Musser's agents as long as he deals in interstate commerce.

District Judge Power granted the order which made a temporary injunction permanent. The order also protects purchasers of Musser's products.

Musser's firm takes orders for cigarets and his agents deliver them. There is a three cent per package state tax in Texas.

The attorney general's department gave notice of appeal.

Budget Discussed By Commissioners Court Thursday

Discussion of various phases and sections of the 1935-1936 bud-get for Navarro county was held at the regular meeting of the commissioners court Thursday commissioners court Thursday morning and a public hearing on the budget was set down for Saturday, Aug. 17.

Claims were allowed.

All members of the court were

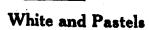
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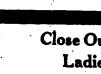
The Time has Come for Us to Move Summer Merchandise Instead of Carrying It Over. You Just Can't Resist Buying the Prices are So Low. Don't Fail to Be Here.



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Close Out Entire Stock Ladies' Summer

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Choice of Entire Stock

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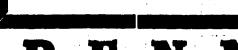
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of money for preparations you
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Forbes' advice today and get
rid of the dandruff at a small
price.

First of all, what is dandruff?

A lot of people think of it as something which makes them socially undesir-

able. Well, quite naturally, it not pleasant with ing of which one pects is skin, all ove coat, still pleasant is it be that man. woman! So, fi



skin, all over his coat, still less pleasant is it to be that man. Or woman! So, first, what exactly is dandruff?

It is a sign from the body of too much nerve strain, or of poor, or poorly chosen food, of lack of sleep, of unhygienic living habits. Correcting these habits often cures dandruff. Unless it comes from a more serious skin disease. Meantime, rubbing the scalp very thoroughly once a week with oil, a vegetable oil preferably, for instance, olive oil, and then shampooing it with green soap, will keep it clean, and probably cure the trouble.

About this soap—get from your druggist Tincture of Green Soap, U. S. P., which means a soap made up to certain drug standards of the United States. Thin this with water. A little goes a long way, and if it is too drying, use less soap, more rubbing, and more oil before you shampoo. Why should you pay more for something not as good? Or, according to chemists of the Consumers! Research Laboratories, you can use a little of the better quality soap flakes, dissolved in a glass of hot wawter. These make an excellent cleansing liquid soap, at a fraction of a cent each shampoo.

Don't try any of the dry cleaning shampoos on your scalp. Even when they are non-explosive they are far too drying. To some skins, they are even toxic—

BUGHOUSE FABLES

yours may be one of them. If you haven't time for a shampoo and your hair is olly, wet a wad of cotton with witch hazel, or with a half and half mixture of grain alcohol and water, and rub off excess old. cess oil.

D. H.—You will be able to get one of the pasty creams for covering skin blemishes at any place where other beauty making materials are sold. All that you do, is put a wee bit of the paste over the spot you wish covered, let it dry a bit, and then powder over it.

Mrs. H. S.—Some persons over-come the tendency to constipation by eating half a dozen figs be-fore retiring, and then following this up by drinking several glass-es of water. Senna leaves are used in various ways for this pur-

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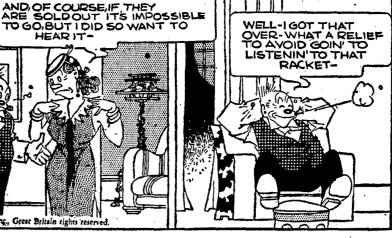
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By George McManus

MINUTE MOVIES-MEANWHILE CARRIE AND PLATO PREPARE FOR THEIR UNUSUAL TRIP NEW SERIAL "SUPER SUPER SPACE ROCKET" AH'LL PUT DESE HYAH I BELIEVE GOOD - I'LL NOTIFY HORSESHOES, RABBIT-FOOTS. ALL THE NEWSPAPERS THAT WE'LL AN' FO' LEAF CLOVAHE W WILL BE READY FOR THE SEN-SATIONAL FLIGHT TO PLUTO ALL BE ABLE TO HAVE THEIR FUST - DEN IF DERE'S REPORTERS AND TO INSPECT WONDER WHAT WOULD ANY ROOM LEFT, AH KIN PHOTOGRAPHERS THE ZIPPER AT THE FIELD! LOOK SMART ON , PACK SOME CLOTHES! TO-MORROW, PLUTO ?! 1 RED" THAT'S GREAT, HORAC I'VE PERSUADED AND I'VE TALKED PLATO CARRIE TO AC-INTO COMING, TOO!! -COMPANY US, WELL, HERE'S"HAPPY 'RED" LANDING"!

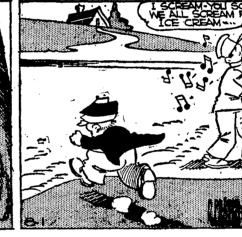


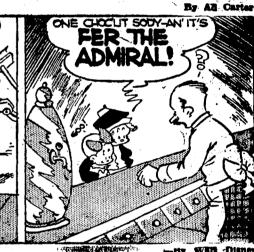












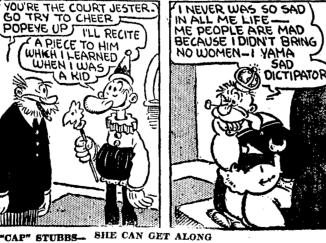




















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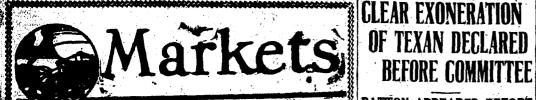












sorshums 5. Texas Gulf ports, export rate, or Texas common points: Wheat No. 1 hard according to protein and billing 11534@1.2514. Barley No. 2 nom 54-56; No. 3 nom 52-53. Sorghums No. 2 nom vellow mile per 1001 lbs

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Material setbacks in grain prices late today resulted largely from announcement that a good deal of Canadian wheat was being sold for import into the United States.

Some trade authorities took decided ground that domestic wheat prices had gone high convenients.

1.—(AP)— Low Close 93 1-8 93 1-8, 3-8 94 3-8 94 3-8, 5-8 96 1-8 96 1-8, 1-6

Chicago Grain Table.
CHICAGO. Aug. 1.—(AP)—
WHEAT—High Low
Sept. 95 7-8 93 1-8
Dec. 97 1-8 94 3-8
May DN 98 7-8 96 1-8

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Chicago (Cash Grain, CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 red 95 1-4 296 3-4; No. 2 hard 1.06-06 1-4; corn. No. 2 yellow 84-84 1-2; No. 5 yellow 81; cats No. 2 white tough 35; No. 3 white 32 3 4 235.

Kansas City Grains S CITY, Aug.

Butter and Eggs Firm,
CHICAGO, Ang. 1.—(AP)—Butter,
12.631; firm; creamery-specials 63 core)
24.24 1-2; extras 62) 23 1-2; extras
firsts (90-91) 22 3-4@23; firsts (88-80)
21 1-2@32; seconds (88-87) 201-2;
standards (90 centralized carlots) 23 1-2
Eggs 10.514, firm, prices unchanged;

Poultry Steady.

Livestock

KANSAS CHT Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, Aus. 1.—(AP)—
(USDA)—HOGS: 1.200: no directs; active to all interests: very unoven: 1.200:
no higher than Wedneaday's average;
10.35 on choice 18-260 lbs; desirble
170-260 lbs 10.70-85; 270-360 lbs 10.2575.

75. ATTLE: 3,000: calves 700: beet steers predominating in run; generally steady: other killing classes steady to 50 higher: stockers and feeders acarce. firm: choice 1339-b steers 1.70; medium weights held higher: common to medium grass steers 5.50-7.75.

SHEEP: 2,000: 350 through. Killing classes senerally steady: to p native lambs 8.40: most sales 8.00-8.40.

Revival Services At

CORN-

Sept. 33 5-8 Dec. 35 May 37 RYE—

Local Markets

Cotton

DALLAS, Aug. 1.—(AP).—Cotton 11.70; Houston 11.75; Galveston 11.80

New York Cotton Table.
YORK, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Cotto
closed barely steady, 12-17 low

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (AP) Cotton tures closed: Oct. 11.56; Dec. 11.42; n. 11.40; March 11.33.

March 6.05, May 6.02, July 5.87,

New York Cotton Quiet.

New York Aug. 1.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened uiet, unchansed to 3 lower on disappointing Liverpool cables and dwing to the slow demand. Oct. 11.58, Ipc. 11.47, Jan. 11.4, March 11.38, May 11.38. July 11.32.

Spot houses were credited with buying Oct. and selling May. At the end of the first hour Oct. was selling at 11.56 and May 11.35 or 3 to 4 points net lower. According 40 the annual statistics of the New Orleans cotton exchange, world's consurantion of American cotton for the year ending July 31 was 11.325.000 bales compared with 13.537.000 bales compared with 13.537.000 bales compared with 13.537.000 bales against 10.508,000 last year. Another private end-July report placed the indicated crop at 11.217.000 bales.

A private report estimated crop at 11.657.000 bales compared with a report of 10.680.000 bales by the same suthority last month had no apparent influece on the market. Trading continued uist with prices sagging slightly under small offerings. At mid-day Oct, was selling around 11.53 and May 11.20 or about 6 to 9 points met lower. The market reacted further late in ay under increased liquidation and ssion house selling futures clos-srely steady 12-17 lower. Spot middling 12.00.

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continued favorable weather in the continued favoration in continued a second at the soliately after the opening and then sodi eatedly at or within a point or two this figure for the rest of the day. Dec. was holding around 11.40 with 11.30.
There were some reports of army
rm infestation in Caddo and Bossier
rishes of Louisians, but in general rerishe consting from the belt were
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y favorable, ports today began the new cotton with a poor showing with 2,200 reported compared with 16,530 a ago this date. New Orleans Cotton Decline NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 1.—(

New Orleans Cotton Declines.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 1.—(AP)—
Scattered profit taking influenced a mild decline in cotton futures today as the market started the new crop year.

Opening losses were from 3 to 7 points lower and as longs took profits after yesterday's good-sized advance.

Oct. opened at 11.51, off 7 points and this month fluctuated narrowly around this price during the first half hour.

Dec. was 5 points lower at 11.41 and Jan. was off 6 points at 11.39, but the opening declines appeared to be checked in the early dealings and prices then frimed.

Liverpool reported a miner advance of the control of the a reflection of yesterday's strength of domestic markets.

The first of the annual statistics to appear showed that the 2.500,000 bale decline in expors apparent early in the season had continued until the end of the 1933-34 cotton year.

Active futures held around first eall levels during the morning with fittle socitivity on either side of the market.

ket.

The annual statistical review issued today by the exchange had not effect on prices as traders knew from the day-today reports just about what to exoct. held at 11.50 during the morning with Dec. at 11.40 and most of the business being centered on these positions.

Light hedging in the final minutes of trading caused futures to extend their early decline and the market finished the day barely steady 11 to 18 points net lower.

N. Y. Cottonseed Oil Steady.
NEW YORK. Aug. 1.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady.
Sept. 9,705: Oct. 9,735: Dec. 9,69b; Jan.
9,73b; March 9,84-85, Sales 19 con-

N. O. .Cottonseed Oil Steady.
NEW ORLEANS. Aug. 1.—(AP)—
Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime sumner gellow 9.20-80; prime crude nominal. Aug. 8.26b; Sept. 9.30b; Oct. 9.34b;
Dec. 9.30b; Jan. 9.30b. (b) Bid.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Call money steady, 1.4 per cent all day, 1.4 mines loans steady; 60-90 days 1.4 effered; 4-6 months 1.4 offered.

Prime commercial paper 3.4 per cent.

Funds Allotted Nine States For

the discretion of state works progress administrators, included \$1,000,000 each for New York and Colorado. Other states' amounts were: Arkansas, \$750,000; Wyom-

HOUSE RULES COMMITTEE Grains and Provisions Fort Worth Cash Grain.
FORT WORTH, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Good demand continued Thursday on the grain market here, Receipts were: Wheat 43 cars, corn 1, oats 13, barley 1 and sorphums 5. Inspections Wednesday were: Wheat 51 cars, oats 17, barley 1 and sorphums 5.

before the house rules comnom 54-05; No. 3 nom 52-53. Straining No. 2 nom yellow milo per 100 lbs 1.10-15; No. 2 white kafir nom 1.05-1.10.

Delivered Texas common points or group three: Corn (shelled) No. 2 white, Texas billing 97-99; No. 3 yellow Texas billing 97-99. Oats No. 2 red 411-2@421-2. termed a "clear exoneration"

At the conclusion of the Texan's testimony, Representative Cox said:
"The fact is you have been done

Kánsas City Grains.

KANSAS CITY. Aug.

Wheat: 485 cars: 31-2 lower to 11-4 higher. No. 2 dark hard 1.12; No. 2, hard 1.03-10; No. 2 red 1.00 1-2; Close: 955-8; Dec. 941-2; May 951-4.

Corn: 12 cars: unchanged to 13-4 higher. No. 2 white, nom 89: 12@91
1-2; No. 2 yellow. nom 89: No. 2 mixed. nom 89: 1-2@891-2; close: Sppt. 78-78. Dec. 65.

Oats: 9 cars; 1- higher to 3-4 lower. No. 2 white, nom 34-3@361-2. he had funds in addition to his salary.
The senate lobby committee was charged today by counsel for the Associated Gas and Electric system of asking "trick questions" designed "to create a wrong impression."
The accusation was made by Moultrie Hitt, Washington attornay for the great for the country to the ney for the system, as the com-mittee transmitted a summons to the U.S. marshæl at New York for H. C. Hopson, missing head of the

Hitt asserted the senate commit-tee had left the wrong impression by its questioning of company wit-

not let the witnesses "answer the questions properly," and had gotten "half-truths" as a result. Chairman Black asked if any witnesses had asked to return to the stand to correct their testimony, but Hitt said so far as he knew none had. Potato Markets Steady.

CHICAGO. Aug. 1.—(AP)—Potatoes,
40. on track 102, total US shripments
269: cobblers slightly stronger, other
stock about steady: supplies rather
light, demand and trading fairly good;
sacked per cwt. old stock, Idaho russets US No. 1, 1.20; new stock, California long whites showing decay 1.40;
Idaho Bliss Triumphs US No. 1 1.50;
Washington Bliss Triumphs US No. 1 and
parity graded. 89.1.00; showing heavy
decay .55; Virginia cobblers US No. 1,
1.20; Maryland cobblers US No. 1,
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WASHINGTON, July 31.-(A) Fort Worth Livestock
FORT WORTH, Aug. 1.—(AP)—
(USDA)—HOGS: 500, including 141 direct; market mostly 15-20 higher; ton
10.80, paid by small killers for faw
hand of choice taugh butchers; maker

10.80, paid by small killers for few head of choice truck butchers; packer top 10.75, paid for truck lots and few head of sorted rail butchers; bulk good to choice 185-280 is averages 10.70-72. CATTLE: 2,500; calvés 700; trade very slow on fed steers, most blds 15-25 lower; all other classes of cattle and calves around steady; receipts including about 15 loads fed steers of value to sell from 7.25-8.00; one load grass at atters 5.50; common grassers down to 4.00; packers bidding 8.00 for good ed yearlings and one load sold at 7.90; good cows mostly 4.80-5.00.

SHEEP: 1.500; all classes steady; fat lambs mostly medium grades 6.75 down few good lambs up to 7.25; fat year lings 4.50-5.00.

Chicago Livestock.

sel, laughed.
When Chairman Black an-

When Chairman Black announced he had turned a summons for Hopson over to the marshal, McKeown replied:

"I can't blame the committee for that. If he's gone where he can't read the newspapers he's gone a long way. We see no reason for him not to come to the committee."

Soon or be found by government agencies.

They said, however, that if he did not soon appear they would start a nation-wide search, assisted by all available federal resonnects.

The committee went ahead to-day with its inquiry into the labyrinth of cornorations connects. committee."
The committee directed Mc-

Keown to get in touch with Gar-rett Brumbach, counsel for A. G. E., in New York, after Senator Schwellenbach (D-Wash.) said he

tee investigators at Reading, Pa., reported they had found A. G. E., expenditures to beat the holding company bill had now mounted to \$805,194.

Patton said he had received checks and other evidence he submitted from Texas only this morning. He said he would insist on presenting the same information to the senate committee. tee.
Representative Cox (D-Ga.) re-

"I hope," Cox added, "the press will take the pains to make it clear that your explanation before this committee is a clear exoner-ation of any implication as a remittee today concerning his sult of testimony before the senate committee."

> Treasury officials said their ord a "clear exoneraby Representative
> Ga.).
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> Treasury officials said their or ported later in the morning that the head was blown off one of the only because the house rules the ammonia machines, but aside from that the plant received no investigation, has not asked that

testimony. Representative Cox said.

"The fact is you have been done wery great wrong."

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"I think so." Patton replied.

"Yes, and nobody else you would like to have testify." Patton was a great friend of some the solid sol

bottle of pop."

They totaled, he said, around \$66.
Spent Too Much Money.
Asked by Dies about his expenses in Washington, Patton said, "well, I spent a whole lot more than a government worker ordinthan a government worker ordin-arily does, as my wife was always after me about spending too much

him a box of cigars and remark-ed that Sellers had smoked most of them. He said he made no effort to conceal the box as he left the hotel.

the senate committee because he had read that it had received testimony about passage of a box between Carpenter and a mem-

between Carpenter and a member of congress.

"I knew I had received a box of cigars," he explained, "and feit I should tell the committee about it as I told Blanton (Rep. Blanton (D-Tex). I had nothing to hide and did not care who knew anything I had done."

He told the committee on questioning—"I was so shot up" as a result of the senate committee development and "was never so humiliated in my life."

Extraction.

Suspicion was first directed in the case to Mrs. Dunkel by Lang's flances who after identifying his body, said that the victim's mother-in-law had long been jealous.

Arrested in a hospital where she had undergone a tonsliectomy, Mrs. Dunkel accused Mrs. Smith Dougherty said.

The assistant state's attorney and not explain a "mystery withers," Andrew Culler, 52, who was taken into custody just prior to his announcement of the alleged admittance. He said Culler, who

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(P)—
H. C. Hopson, missing "master mind" of the vast Associated Gas and Electric System of utility companies is expected by the senate lobby committee to emerge from his obscurity almost momentarily.

his announcement of the alleged admittance. He said Culler, who was an "important material witness, and the "key to the case."

Fifteen Killed,

mentarily.

Committee members expressed (D-confidence that Hopson, whom counthey have been seeking for days, would either show up voluntarily soon or be found by government

The committee went ahead to-day with its inquiry into the labyrinth of corporations connect-

Hurley, former Hoover cabinet of ficer; and Basil O'Connor, former law partner of President Hoover. Evidence was received fees of \$25,000 each from the gas company for legal work, Hurley's in connection with the campaign against the utility bill.

Fred S. Burroughs, vice-president of the A. G. E. company, was uncertain whether Attorney O'Connor was hired in conection with the A. G. E. company, was uncertain whether Attorney O'Connor was hired in conection with the A. G. E.'s fight against the Roosevelt bill.

Chairman O'Conorr's house committee summoned witnesses today to a resumption of its lob-bries and the said cast end bower to have been buried in the debris.

Two women were located alive exceptions and that some members of the legislature also were any basis for these reports?" Jones asked.

"As far as you know is there any basis for these reports?" Jones asked.

"There is no basis that I know of," Smith replied after explaining the procedure. He said the commission examiners who heard applications for Rule 37 exceptions for the consent of the procedure. He said the commission examiners who heard applications for Rule 37 exceptions for the procedure. The said that if a meeting micely Thursday after he was taken after the explosion.

Mrs. Fred Tyner, who was injured and were not subject to criticism. Smith said occasionally the commission overruled the examination was in the field to make recommendation of the lob-sion of the lower successful than others in obtaining that that others in obtaining exceptions and that some mexceptions and that some m

Refrigeration Unit Explosion Burned 2 Men

John James, 21, and A. L. How-eth, 37, were painfully burned about the face and arms with CONNECTION LOBBY PROBE marked: "The fact is you have ammonia when a refrigeration unit been done a very great wrong." of the Nicholson Creamery, upon "I think so," Patton said.

WASHINGTON. July 31. "I hope." Cox added. "the press ploded at 8:30 Wednesday morn-

ng.
They were taken to the Navarro Clinic where taken to the Navarro Clinic where first aid treatment was rendered. The attending phy-sician said he did not regard their condition as critical.

Nicholson Creamery officials re

ported later in the morning that the head was blown off one of

FORMER BURLESQUE

he would have had to take a discount.

The work was a fellow to pay interest," he drawled, "so I held on to them as I had a little cash and didnt need to then."

Patton also said he was paid May 15, \$180 on a note he held against a negro minister.

Describing minute details, the Texan said his family kept account of their expenses on the road by automobile, even down to "every bottle of pop."

The assistant state's attorney said the alleged confession corroborated almost completely the story he said Mrs. Dunkel told after her arrest July 10 when she was alleged to have admitted hiring Mrs. Smith to slay her son-in-law because of jealousy of Lang's attention to their women since the death of Mrs. Dunkel's daughter, Mallie, in 1934.

Chinaman Scared.

Mrs. Smith, Dougherty said, attended the said was said the said was a since the death of Mrs. Dunkel's daughter, Mallie, in 1934.

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Mrs. Smith, Dougherty said, told him she had not seen Jung since a few hours after the slaying during which, the assistant state's attorney sad, Mrs. Smith disclosed, Jung sat in a car in front of her place "shaking like a leaf."

According to Dougherty, Mrs. Smith said she and Dunkel invited Lang, 29-year-old grocery clerk, to Mrs. Smith's apartment on the night of July 5 and that

Woman Went to New York. Woman Went to New York.
The pair, according to Daugherty's recitation of the alleged confession then separated and Mrs. Smith went by bus to New York where she was arrested last Saturday. She was returned here by plane yesterday after waiving extradition.

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the case to Mrs. Dunkel by Lang's ing of the new tender system, whereby permits are required for movement of crude oil and oil

Sixteen Hurt In House Collapse

day with its inquiry into the labyrinth of corporations connected with the gas system. It had received investigators' reports saying the system spent \$791,000 in fighting the Roosevelt utility bill.

Yesterday the committee, in pursuing its inquiry, began to run into big names.

The crop included Patrick J. Hurley, former Hoover cabinet of ficer; and Basil O'Connor, former law partner of President Hoover.

INFLUENCE IGNORED IN FILLING JOBS

LON SMITH, MEMBER RAIL COMMISSION, HEARD BY LEGISLATIVE PROBERS

AUSTIN, July 31.—(A)—Lon Smith, member of the railroad commission, told a legislative investigating committee today that politics did not influence the commission in filling jobs essential to enforcement of oil proration.

Smith was called to the standatter Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the commission had been man of the commission, had been excused temporarily for further testimony because his presence was needed at a federal court

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WANTED to buy a second-hand windmill tower. It must be cheap. Write B. F. Speed, Corsicana, Route 1. State price wanted, and where tower is located. Smith was questioned closely by Representative Walter E. Jones of Jourdanton as to the manner in which the commission chose employes for proration enforcement "Do political considerations en-

me and with the other commissioners always is the qualifications of the applicant." Smith replied. "Of course, I have been in office a long time, and naturally I am looking out for my friends. However challifications are always to the same time. ever, qualifications are always the first consideration."

first consideration."

Smith said reports of inefficiency and irregularities always were investigated and that on the prevous day a man was discharged. He said the commission had some unusually well-qualified men, some of whom, now being paid \$150 a month, had made as much as \$500 monthly before being thrown out of work by the depression.

Leave for Better Pay.

"One of our main handicaps,"

Leave for Better Pay.

"One of our main handicaps,"
he said, "is the fact we take, make,
train them in our work until they
know their jobs, then have them leave us for private employment at better pay."

Jones asked about a statement Thompson assertedly made in Washington to the effect that run-ning of hot oil in East Texas had

been reduced to "a mere trickle."

"If on the day Colonel Thompson made that statement, a million barrels of hot oil were produced," Jones queried, "would you say hot oil production had been reduced to a mere trickle?" "That would depend on the definition of trickle." replied Smith. "I would have to see what Mr. Webster says."

Smith said he thought the com-

Smith said he thought the commission was doing a good job at curbing production of illegal oil, but expressed doubt it ever would be able to eliminate it entirely. "There are violations of all statutes," he said. "I judge there are even violations of the prohibition laws."

Jones asked about the frequency of Smith's visits to the East Texas fields and whether he actually went into the fields.

went into the fields. "I go about four or five times a year," Smith said. "And I al-ways make a thorough inspection of the fields."

of the fields."

AUSTIN, July 31.—(P)—Ernest
O. Thompson, chairman of the
Railroad Commission, today was
excused as a witness before a
legislative committee investigating oil conservation in the East
Texas field to permit him to attend a hearing in federal court

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Made Trade a Profession. Than a government worker ording to much than a government worker ording a learning does, as my wife was always after me about spending too much money."

He repeated testimony before the senate committee last week concerning his trip to the Major than a government of the place "any lieutenant governor and." I think, my attorney general, Willing "my lieutenant governor and." I think, my attorney general, Willing "my lieutenant governor and." I think, my attorney general, Willing "my lieutenant governor and." I think, my attorney general, Willing with a rope.

Then he told in detail how he met Sellers in San N.R.A., employe, who told the senate committee he didn't believe a cigar box Patton took from lieve a cigar box Patton took from Lang. Petton said he met Sellers in Journal and Carpenter's room contained cigar.

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Lon A. Smith, member of the Railroad Commission, was called to the stand immediately. Jones Does Questioning.

Jones Does Questioning,
Representative Walter E. Jones
of Jourdanton took up the questioning for the committee, which
previously had been led by Representative Sydney Latham of Longview.

WARSAW, July 31.—(P)—About 15 persons were killed and 16 injured today when an old house, the birthplace of Marie Curie, codiscoverer of radium, collapsed.

Exact figures of the number of casualties were withheld as the rescue work continued.

Jones asked about the qualifications for field work on an employee previously mentioned in testimony, and employed as a gauger. "I guess a guager could measure the length of a tank as well as he body." Smith said. There was a ripple of amusement in the room.

Many of the commission's employees formerly worked for rail-

Wrote Code of Ethics.

From his pen came "The Journalists' Creed," a code of ethics conceived with the idea of guiding journalists, both old and young, and setting forth the high ideals of the profession. The creed was widely circulated and reprinted in many publications on journalism.

ism.

Meanwhile, Dr. Williams' services were widely sought, but he continued in newspaper work as

ditions in East Texas rested on

the commission, including any in-efficiencies in the bookkeeping system. He said he saw no rea-son why a system of debits and credits showing used and unused

portion of crude oil tenders could not be established. The commis-

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his principal activity. Served the University of Missouri several years as chairman of the executive committee of the board of curators. He resigned that place in 1908 to become dean of the school of journalism at the suggestion of the Missouri Press Association. It was the first separate division in any university organized exclusively for instruction in newspaper work. Dr. Williams worked out a curriculum which has been widely copied.

He was urged several times by the Democratic party to become

ENDED MONDAY NIGHT

He was urged several times by the Democratic party to become its candidate for governor of Missouri, but consistently declined. Dr. Williams was born at Boonville, Mo., July 2, 1864. In June 1892, he married Miss Hulda Harned of Vermont, Mo. They had two sons and a daughter. Mrs. Williams has been ended by death. Dr. Williams, 71, president of Missouri University until July 1 and founder of its widely known school of journalism, died at his home here last night after a long illness.

The funeral will be held Wed-

illness.

The funeral will be held Wednesday morning, with burial in Columbia cemetery.

With Dr. Williams at the time of his death were his second wife, Mrs. Sara Lockwood Williams, author and former journalism school instructor and two children by a former marriage, Edwin Moss. Williams, New York, and Mrs. John F. Rhodes, Kansas City.

Dr. Williams' career was bound by close ties to journalism from the age of 15, when he obtained his first newspaper job at Boonville, Mo.

Ism weeks, which he instituted.
In the school of journalism building were cyldences of goodwill from Japan and Great Britain, presented by the ambassadors of those countries in resognition of the efforts of Dr. Williams to imville, Mo.

He was a member of the board of curators of the University here and editor of the Columbia. Herald in 1908 when he was asked to take charge of the infant school of journalism. The curriculum he devised has been copied widely.

He became president of the University in 1930, and resigned only a month ago due to failing health.

Author of half a dozen books

prove international relations.

Many honors were conferred
upon Dr. Williams by national
and international press associations and congresses. As president of the National Editorial Associa As president ever to hold that position. He was a fellow of the British Institute of Journalists and a member of the National Union of Journalists of Great Britain. The honorary

World's Journalism." and "Journalism—the Newest Weapon of Democracy."

Past the age of 60, Dr. Williams turned his attention to journalism and education in the Orient. He was instrumental in the establishment of the first Asiatic school of journalism at Yenching University, Peiping, China.

and the only degree he possessed was the honorary degree of doctor of laws, Dr. Williams, by reason of his work as founder of the school's department of journalism, was named president of the University of Missouri. He took office January 1, 1931, spending the following summer in a tour of Latin-America, in which he was received as distinguished guest in several capitals of Central and South America.

Dr. Williams was 15 years old when he obtained his first newspaper job in the composing room of the Boonville, Mo., Topics at 75 cents a week. Eight years later he became editor and part owner of the Boonville Advertiser and president of the Missouri Press Association. Longview.

He asked Smith as to the work in movement of crude oil and oil products, about his knowledge of refinery methods and about employement practices of the commission.

"What is the difference between a sistimming plant and a cracking resident of the Boonville Advertiser and simming plant and a cracking and in the manual that might be recovered from a barrel of crude.

Technical Men on Rolls.

Smith said the commission had men in the field who had such technical information and reports were received from them.

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Relief of Floods WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(P)— president Roosevelt today allot-ted \$5,000,000 of work relief funds to the Works Progress Adminis-tration for flood relief in nine

Lone Oak C. P. Church The allotment, to be spent at The allotment, to be spent at the discretion of state works progress administrators, included \$1,000,000 each for New York and Colorado. Other states' amounts were: Arkansas, \$750,000; Wyoming, \$100,000; Kansas, \$300,00; Nebraska, \$500,000; Oklahoma, \$550,000; Pennsylvania, \$500,000; Texas, \$300,000. Officials explained that the emergency did not supply enough time for the allotments to go through the usual procedure of recommendation by the works relief advisory committee.

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Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick services at the Lone Oak Cumberland Presbyterian church. There will be also the usual Sunday school service at 10 a. m. and Christian Endeavor program at 7.30 p. m. You are cordially in the investigation of lobbying activities in connection with the group, will do the preaching. Prayer groups will meet at 7.30 p. m. each evening.

George McClure and daughter, Mrs. Bud Fields, will have charge of the music, and will appreciate the facts."

Bigginning Sunday night, August the treasury, at President Roose the treasury. At President Roose the viet's direction, had ordered its employes to make available to the lobby committee remployes to make available to the lobby committee. The president's executive order 7:30 p. m. You are cordially in the investigation of lobbying activities in connection with the utility holding company Beginning Sunday night, August

PATTON APPEARED BEFORE

-(AP)-Explanation by Representative Patton (D-Tex) financial transactions was

Cox (D-Ga.).

nesses about paying in cash for telegrams against the Wheeler-Rayburn utility bill. He contended the committee had

With H. C. Hopson, mainspring of the Associated Gas and Electric system, still missing, the sen-ate lobby committee today turned

ate lobby committee today turned a subpoena for him over to the U. S. marshal at New York.
Meanwhile, Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war in the Hoover administration, said that "most anyone would have sense enough not to hire me to use my influence with a new deal congress, as that influence would not be worth a nickel of anyone's money."

He made this comment on testimony that his law firm had been paid \$25,000 by the Associated Gas and Electric Company.

The house rules committee simultaneously heard testimony from Representative Patton (D-

Chicago Livestock.
CHICAGO. Aug. 1.—(AP)—(USDA)
—HOGS: 10.000. neluding 3.000 directifairly active. top \$11.10: bulk good and choice 180-240 bs 10.85-11.05: pigs and light lights scarce; finished 250-310 ib averages 10.50-80; bulk emooth light packing sows 9.35-60: unsorted lots 9.10-30.

CATTLE: 4.000. claves 1.500; fed steers generally steady with week's unsered but sharp upturn: most grades weightly steels weak to 25 under week's high time but still 25 to 40 higher than wak ago: stockers and feeders slow, scarce; steady with week's 25 cents advance; mostly 5.75-7.25: all she stock firm, sharply higher for the week; bulls 10-15 higher; yearlings and accd sheep firm: four cars choice Washington lambs 8.60 with half deek out; most natives 8.50-65; best held higher; medium to good yearlings 5.60-60.00; native ewes untable 2.00-3.50.

Kansas (Hty Livestock.

Schwellenbach (D-wash.) said he found an unsigned note in his office that Brumbach "can locate Hopson whenever he desires to do so."

It also was made known that the treasury, at President Roosevelt's direction, had ordered its applicable to make available to

TEXAS LIVESTOCK **SHIPMENTS SHOWED MODERATE INCREASE**

INCREASE SEVEN PER CENT **OVER LAST YEAR: SHEEP BIGGEST GAINER**

AUSTIN, July 31.—Livestock shipments from Texas to Fort Worth and interstate points during June showed a moderate increase over the similar month last year, the University of Texas bureau of business research said in the monthly report on the livestock ita monthly report on the livestock Forwardings totaled 4,465

cars against 4,182 cars a year ago an increase of 7 per cent. "The greatest increase occurred in shipments of sheep, 586 cars in shipments of sheep, 586 cars against 449 cars last year, an increase of 30 per cent; followed by cattle, 3,197 against 2,861 cars, up 12 per cent. Shipments of calves totaled 507 against 505 cars, practically no change. Hog forwardings dropped 52 per cent from 367 a year ago to 175 in June of the current year. Aggregate forwardings during the first half of 1935 were 29,473 cars against 28,255 cars during the corresponding period last year.

"Shipments to the Fort Worth market were characterized by a sharp drop in the number of hogs and an equally marked rise in the number of sheep. Los Angeles received about one-third as many Texas cattle and hogs as in June last year, while a sharp increase occurred in shipments of cattle and no forwardings watever of them were made to notice in Cal-

occurred in shipments of cattle and no forwardings watever of sheep were made to points in California other than Los Angeles, just the reverse of a year ago. Substantial increases occurred also in shipments of cattle—other than the large markets—to Colorado. Illinois, Kansas, Oklahoma, Iowa, Indiana and New Mexico, and of sheep to Colorado, Kansas, Missourti and Indiana.

Districts of the state showing substantial increases in forwardings of cattle in comparison with June last year were: East Texas, Trans-Pecos country, South Texas, and the Coastal Prairies."

FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services for Everett Bates Sherrard, aged 48 years.
739 West Park avenue, who died
at the P. and S. Hospital Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock
after an extended illness, were
held Wednesday afternoon at 4
o'clock at Oakwood cemetery
where interment was made The where interment was made. The rites were conducted by Rev. A. rk. Marney of Mansfield, Texas, Tormer pastor of the North Corsicana Methodist church.

Mr. Sherrard was a native of Streetman and had resided here a number of years. He conducted

Pallbearers were E. K. Moores, A. L. Absher, W. T. Allmon, A. E. Foster, C. C. Fetty and Buford The funeral was directed by the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral

APPLICATION FOR PWA LOAN MADE BY PURDON SCHOOLS

A PWA loan application made by the Purdon Rurai High School district No. 51, for \$22,669 has been cleared through the Fort Worth office and forwarded to Washington, it was announced to-day by Beauford H. Jester, at-torney who handled the details for the Purdon school. It is plan-ned to use the grant to build and equip a new brick school building and a frame gymnasium, it was pointed out.

and a frame gynnasium, it was pointed out.

Mr. Jester expressed the belief that the application would be successful, and said further that when it is accepted at Washington, a bond election will be held in the Purdon district. in the Purdon district.



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OLD JERUSALEM ONCE MENACED BY HORDES FROM RUSSIA

Devastating Scythian Invaders, From Region That Is Now Soviet Republic, Frightened The Jews Into Reform - A Young King With Courage and the Prophets Who Inspired Him-Parallels in Present World

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

As Ethiopia is affrighted by Itay's plans, and as China today trembles before Japan, so Judah once was terror stricken by the dread of a Scythian invasion; and the result was the reforms under King Josiah. The Scythians came from the land of the hordes, which is now Russia. They swept, in tribal migrations, down swept, in tribal migrations, down through the passes in the Caucasus, destroying everything before them. They had no mercy upon the aged or upon women and children; they were human locusts, filling the horizon to the North with a black solution of the North with a black cloud of ter-ror. They went down the seacoast to Egypt, and it seemed impos-sible that Jerusalem could es-

sible that Jerusalem could escape the devastating onslaught. Two young prophets, Jeremiah and Zephaniah, spoke brave words of warning and counsel. They were Josiah's "brain trust," furnishing him the counsel and inspiration for his drastic reforms. The former was of priestly lineage, and the second traced his ancestry back to good King Hezekiah. They were conspicuous instances of noble youth fulfilling its highest heritage in filling its highest heritage in hearing and heeding the call of patriotism and religion.

A Clarion Call to Youth.
"Begin early to do your real
work. Use the fresh powers of
youth, and its spiritual sensitiveness. for greatest ends. Why should the most potent years be dissipated in trivial pleasure seeking? It is an offense against maturity and posterity for noble young persons to be wasting their time over the bridge table and in motion picture houses, when the times are calling for the vision and strength of high ouls. Start soon and last longthat is a golden recipe for world

service."
So an older man, wise to the world, would counsel the Younger Generation. Some will not respond because of youthful diffidence. When the call came to Jeremiah; his reply was:

'Alas, O Lord Jehovah! Behold, I do not know how to speak:

To which the Lord made answer, in words forever applicable to similar cases:

"Do not say, 'I am only a youth';
For to all to whom I shall send
thee, thou shalt go, And whatsoever I command thee thou shalt speak.
Do not be afraid of them,
For I am with thee to deliver

the Home laundry and formerly inserated a dairy here.

It arryiving are his widow, seven childrin, Roland Sherrard, Corsicana; Thomas Everett Sherrard, Corsicana; Mrs. V. E. Raines, Cleburne; Rosa Mae Sherrard, Cody Sherrard, Eugene Sherrard, and Bettie Sherrard, all of Corsicana; two grandchildren, three brothers, Charles Sherrard, Sreetman; J. C. Sherrard, Chillicothe; and Parks Sherrard, Corsicana; and a sister, Mrs. E. R. Ballew, Archer City. of which is circled by dark and ominous clouds—unless our young people are open-eared to the high calls of new duty?

Two recent incidents in the news show how practicable is the power of youth. A national convention of publishers was pro-

As Ethiopia is affrighted by | ceeding through a perfunctory programme when a recent graduate of the Missouri School of Journalism was introduced as a speaker. "He stole the show," as The Editor and Publisher expressed it, by a fervent address of idealism, recalling the veterans of the craft to the real purposes of their work. In Princeton, the president of this year's schior class, sounded the clearest, sanest

note upon the reform of the vex-ed club system that has yet been uttered; and it will surely lead to university action. What these two young men did, in their respective spheres, a thousand others should be able to do, if they have made themselves ready. Tired and harried oldsters are without precedent.

The followed a great public reading of the newly discovered reading of the newly discovered reading of the newly discovered Law of God; and a national celebration of the Passover, the major feast of the Jews. And because of this tremendous turning back into the ways of God, the nation was shielded, during Joseph and the major feast of the Jews. And because of this tremendous turning back into the ways of God, the nation was shielded, during Joseph and the major feast of the Jews. eager today for the vital help of youth.

sympathy with Josiah's Judah, for our world, too, is in a mess. Before these lines can reach the reader war may be blazing in China, in Russia, east or west; in Ethiopia or in eastern Europe. In the face of an absolutely unprecedented world passion for peace, the mad race of armaments and of militaristic statesmanship goes on. And we have only second-string prophets to show us that the way out is by a return to the laws of God.

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True, war calls itself more "civilized" nowadays. There is no Assyrian Asshurbanipal, who was a nightmare in Josiah's time, to cover 'the walls of a city with the skins of the captives he had taken. The barbarities of the marching Scythians are not permitted today. Primitive horror, both of the prevalence of torture and indiscriminate massature and indiscriminate massa cre, filled the minds of the Jews at the period of our Lesson. True the Assyrian power was weak-ening, but Babylonia was growing stronger. With these menaces on the east, with Egypt to the south and with the Scythians to the north and west, the Jews were were in imminent danger of becrushed between the upper and nether millstones.

They, like us, were forced to think internationally. Their brave young prophets were pointing out the relation between social injustice and religious decadence to the nation's political fate. For, let it be ever remembered, the faith and acts of men have a de-termining influence upon the course of events. History is not a blind Juggernaut, rolling on regardless of human will. The character and conduct of a peo-ple ultimately determine its fate. That is why sage partiots are pleading that we today should give special head to the morals and spiritual life of our time. The vitality of the Sunday school, for instance, is more determinative of the nation's future than

• The International Sunday o School Lesson for August 4 o is: "Josiah: A Religious o Reformer."—II Kings, Chap- o ters 22, 23.

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he speeches of the politicians. The Book That Changes Nations Newspaper readers should never NAVARRO COUNTY miss a line about the progress of official athelsm in Russia; about the government's war against the church in Mexico; about the progress of the new pagan cult in Nazi Germany; or about the religious implications of Japan's belief in the divinity of the emperor. For religion is determinative of a nation's life; and we are witnessing large-scale phenomena that should deeply concern everybody. miss a line about the progress of OF SCHOOL FUNDS

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cern everybody:

In the case of Judah, it was the discovery of the Law in the neglected and perverted Temple that aroused King Josiah. No man can tell what will ensue when a potent personality discovers the written will of God. Our era would not be so befogged, politically, economically and socially, if more of our leaders and people gave heed to the plain teachings of the Bible. The final word upon all our present problems pon all our present problems s to be found in the Book which hanges individual lives and

whole nations. Like a besom of heaven, Josiah swept down upon the corruptions that had eaten into the life of that had eaten into the life of his people. He purged the Tem-ple of all of its heathen accre-tions. He destroyed all the mani-ford tokens of idolatry in the ford tokens of idolatry in the land. It was a sweeping reform without precedent.

cern everybody.

changes

write for it; fight for it; die for it; anything but—live for it.—Charles Caleb Colton.

Lord, grant us grace to love Thee That, glad of heart and glad of At last we may sit high or low, Each in his place.

Christine Rossett. If you love your son, give him plenty of the cudgel; if you hate

son, cram him with dain-

ties.-Chinese Proverb. In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength.—Isa. 30:

My work is mine. And, heresy or not, if my hand slacked I should rob God.—George Eliot.

Remember you have not a sinew whose law of strength is not action; not a faculty of body, mind, or soul, whose law of omprove-

RECEIVED BALANCE

Navarro county common and independent schools received \$3.50 of the state apportionment Tuesday, the final payment, according to an announcement at the county superintendent's office Wednesday. This was the final apportionment of the \$16.50 per scholastic for the 1934-1935 term,

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POULTRY AND EGG SHIPMENTS KEEPING

UP POOR RECORD

AUSTIN, July 31.—(P)—Poultry and egg shipments to interstate points during June continued the unfavorable year-to-year compari-son which has been noted for many months, it was pointed out in the report of the University of Texas bureau of business re-

"It is probable that this downward trend may be reversed in the not distant future when the prospective abundant and relative-ly cheap feed erop will seek an outlet through the development of animal enterprises including poultry production," the report

said.
"Interstate shipments of poultry and eggs during June totaled 70 carloads, composed of 38 cars of poultry and 32 cars of eggs, against 87 cars for the corresponding month last year, of which 51 cars Robert Kennemore, formerly of Corsicana, now stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, U. S. Army, arrived home Thursday morning on a 30-day furlough. He is visiting his father, Dave Kennemore, and other relatives.

Sun Wants Ads bring results.

Month last year, of which 51 cars were poultry and 36 were eggs. "Receipts of eggs from outside states amounted to 20 cars—11 from Kansas; two from Missouri, a totlal of 28 cars were brought in from other states—25 cars from Kanusas, and 1 car each from Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa."

Courthouse News

Probate Court. The will of Mrs. Juliette Ida Ferguson, deceased, has been filed for probate.

Warranty Deeds

T. A. Gibson, et ux, to Ollie Jones, Lots 5 and 6, Block 89, H, and T. C. R. R. Co. Addition, Corsicana \$1,700.
Ollie Jones, et vir, to Oliver Gibson, et ux, Lots 5 and 6, Block 80, H, and T. C. R.R. Co. Addition, Corsicana \$1,600.

tran. in the past year.

There was 15,912 scholastics in Navarro county schools for 1934d 1935 and the \$3.50 apportionment amounted to \$55,692. The apportionment for the entire year at \$16.50 for the 15,912 scholastics makes Navarro county schools for the past term receive \$262,548 from the state:

This \$262,548 is not include:

INJURED IN AUTO

Mrs. Fred Tyner, nurse at the Navarro Clinic, is in the clinic suffering from serious injuries and her husband received an in-215 jured leg as a result of an auto-1,139 mobile accident near Mt. Calm, 153 Hill county, Tuesday night when their car figured in a collision

TOTAL 15,912

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The extent of Mrs. Tyner's injuries had not been determined early Wednesday afternoon but concussion is feared in addition to a scalp wound and other injuries. She was brought to Corstellar Wednesday wednesday. sicana Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The Tyner automobile was bad-

ly damaged.

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ters have not been together for several years. Miss Francis Chancellor and Mrs. Karl Kumke are entertaining in the home the following: Fred Chancellor of Seguin; R. P. Chancellor and son, Bobbie, of Oklahoma City; K. W. Chancellor, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dodge and children, Billie and Abagail, of New Orleans.

children, James Hartzell and Pa- S. Melear.

Wortham Scene of tricks Nell, of Plainview; Mrs. Roy Downey of McCamey; Mrs. and Several Houseparties Grace Love and Tom Joe of Tea-

And Family Reunions

WORTHAM, July 31—(Spl.)—
The outstanding social events in Wortham this week are house parties and family reunions, and many social affairs are the attractions for the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. uerifoy had as their guests their following children and their families; Mr. and Mrs. Garland Puerifoy of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Luther Puerifoy of Beeville, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Red and son, Frederick of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Puerifoy and Sneed Puerifoy of Kingsville, Mrs. P. L. Puerifoy and son, Paul Vastine, of Daytona, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Puerifoy of Wortham were also special guests on the family re-union day.

City; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Puerloy and Sneed Puerifoy of Kingsville. Mrs. P. L. Puerifoy and son, Paul Vastine, of Daytona, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Poindexter have as house guests Mr. and Mrs. Richard Talbot, Frank Mrs. Richard Talbot, Frank and Mrs. Richard Talbot, Frank Mrs. Richard Talbot, ten guests in the Poindexter home.

Corporation Court. One charge of operating an au-tomobile with defective lights, one of operating a car without lights, and three of intoxication Mrs. J. H. Love has enjoyed learning a car without her children and family during the week. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Love of Overton; Corporation Court Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reed and morning for action of Judge H.

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